

Y SPRING IS BROKE  
PS JUMPING OFF  
ALL THE TIME!"



AS SOON AS MY  
HAT GOES, IT  
STARTS TO  
RAIN!"



DAY SECRET

OF COURSE I KNOW THAT!  
MILLIONS OF WOMEN USE  
RINSO



THAT THE MAKERS OF  
34 FAMOUS WASHERS  
RECOMMEND IT. HM!



Actually look new,  
ello, 5152 Maffitt Ave.

my clothes every week just by using  
ashes clothes so white—makes col-  
actually look as new as the day I  
gives

IM TESTED AND APPROVED BY  
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING INSTITUTE

AGE SOAP IN AMERICA

often—  
a-moist lather  
ut the greater  
feby Shave.  
lds 52% more  
ords soft—easy  
d because it is  
eading shaving  
n skin. Try it.  
G CREAM

VOL. 88, NO. 18.

## ITALY MAKES NEW DEMANDS AND BRITAIN REJECTS THEM

Counter Proposals at Geneva Unacceptable, Says English Delegation Before Committee Trying to Settle African Dispute.

## DISARMING OF ETHIOPIA SOUGHT

Strip of Territory West of Addis Ababa Also Asked For—Pessimistic Atmosphere Noted at Meeting of the League.

By the Associated Press.  
GENEVA, Sept. 23.—British delegates took the position before the League of Nations Committee of Five today that Italy's so-called counter proposals to the committee's program for settlement of the Ethiopian crisis were unacceptable. The political atmosphere in League lobbies after the five-power committee's meeting was one of pessimism.

Ethiopia's reply to the League Committee proposals, made public tonight, stated that nation was willing to open negotiations immediately on the basis of the committee's suggestions for international development of Ethiopia. The reply emphasized the essential part of the committee plan is recognition of the right of the Emperor to reject at will any foreign adviser who might not possess full confidence.

Report to League Council.  
The committee decided that the time had arrived to put the League Council in touch with new developments in the situation. It prepared a report to the council, from which it will probably ask for fresh instructions.

The Italian proposals were reported to be:

1. Ethiopia should be totally disarmed.
2. Organization, training and armament of future armed forces in Ethiopia should be entrusted solely to Italy.
3. Italy should receive a belt of territory, passing west of Addis Ababa, connecting the colonies of Eritrea and Somaliland.
4. Italy would not object to an outlet to the sea for Ethiopia, provided the port were in Italian territory.

The following communiqué was issued here:

"The Committee of Five met this morning to take note of the affirmative reply received from Ethiopia on its proposals and also to examine the Italian reply and its accompanying observations. The committee decided to report to the Council the whole situation as it appears from documents and information."

Italian circles announced that Baron Pompeo Aloisi of Italy, at a meeting with Salvador de Madariaga of Spain, the committee chairman, had confirmed point by point the observations he made last night concerning the League's proposals.

He added, according to Italian sources, that these observations were those of the Italian Government.

Position of France.  
It was indicated in official French circles that, as a result of these latest developments, France was determined more than ever to stick within the spirit and the letter of the League Covenant.

The impression was general that before the Council would consider the question of sanctions, it would ask for the advice of the League Assembly.

If the conciliation efforts collapse, the Committee of Five will bring in, as an official communiqué, a report on the entire situation, probably with recommendations for the settlement of the dispute.

These recommendations may or may not follow closely on the present League suggestions that the dispute be ended upon an international guarantee of protection for the frontiers between Ethiopia and the Italian colonies in East Africa.

League officials said that after the meeting all members of the Committee of Five agreed to determine the crisis and to be desirous that the Council as a whole consider the situation created by Italy's attitude.

Premier Laval of France, who exerted every effort to induce Premier Mussolini of Italy to adopt an attitude of compromise, emerged from today's meeting of the Com-

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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1935—28 PAGES.

(Closing Stock Prices)  
PRICE 3 CENTS.

## First Session of American Legion Delegates at Auditorium



SCENE from the stage of the Municipal Auditorium as the seventeenth national convention began this morning. Below: FRANK N. BELGRANO JR., national commander, opening the session.

## Ten Governors Arrive For Legion Meeting; to Be Guests at Dinner Tonight

Merriam of California, Mayor of Montreal and French and Italian Officials Among Notables in City.

## BILLINGS TO TESTIFY AT MOONEY HEARING

California Supreme Court Reverses Decision—Directs Him to Appear.

By the Associated Press.  
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23.—Reversing a previous decision, the State Supreme Court today decided that Warren K. Billings should be brought from Folsom prison to San Francisco to testify at the habeas corpus hearing of Thomas J. Mooney, convicted San Francisco Preparedness day bomber.

The new decision was made after Assistant Attorney-General William Cleary had concurred in the motion of the Mooney attorneys. Last week the court denied a similar motion, ruling that Billings should have his testimony taken at Folsom prison, where he is serving a life term in connection with the bombing.

The Mooney attorneys asked today that either Billings be allowed to come to San Francisco, or that Mooney and all of the exhibits introduced in evidence during last week's hearings be taken to Folsom.

It is uncertain on what date Billings will be brought here. George T. Davis of Mooney's counsel said it would probably be Wednesday or Thursday.

Billings had threatened to enjoin the entire proceeding if his demand to be brought here to testify were denied. He contended his substantial rights were involved, and said he might refuse to testify entirely under the constitutional guarantee against self-incrimination.

Filing of the petition was the latest move to widen the scope of the habeas corpus case, now being heard by a Supreme Court referee.

Mooney is demanding his release from San Quentin prison, where he has been confined for 19 years. He alleges he was convicted on perjured testimony.

## JAMES M. LANDIS TO HEAD SECURITIES COMMISSION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Selection of James M. Landis as chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission was announced today by Joseph P. Kennedy, retiring chairman, after a conference with President Roosevelt.

## FRANK B. KELLOGG QUITS WORLD COURT

Former Secretary of State Resigns as Judge of The Hague Tribunal.

By the Associated Press.  
GENEVA, Sept. 23.—Frank B. Kellogg, former United States Secretary of State, resigned today as a Judge of the Permanent Court of International Justice.

A League of Nations communiqué said: "Mr. Kellogg has informed the President of the Permanent Court of International Justice in a letter dated Sept. 9 that he finds himself compelled by circumstances to cease attending sessions of the Hague Court and to resign his position as Judge."

The League had anticipated Kellogg's resignation for some time because of the state of his health.

"I deeply appreciate the great importance of this court in the field of international relations and it is my desire to co-operate in every way possible in the furthering of the judicial settlement of international disputes, which I believe to be most important to maintenance of world peace," Kellogg informed the League.

He asked that his resignation be made effective as early as possible. Kellogg was the third American to be a member of the Permanent Court of International Justice at The Hague. John Bassett Moore was elected to the Court in 1922 and served for six years. He was succeeded by Charles Evan Hughes.

On Justice Hughes' resignation Kellogg took his place on the bench. He has served since 1930.

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## FAIR, CONTINUED WARM TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.  
2 a. m. — 73 9 a. m. — 77  
3 a. m. — 73 10 a. m. — 78  
4 a. m. — 73 11 a. m. — 80  
5 a. m. — 71 12 noon — 84  
6 a. m. — 69 1 p. m. — 85  
7 a. m. — 69 2 p. m. — 86  
8 a. m. — 69 3 p. m. — 87  
9 a. m. — 71 4 p. m. — 87  
Yesterday's high 86 (3 p. m.), low 67  
Relative humidity at noon today, 45 per cent. at noon yesterday, 48 per cent.

## 12 FARM RIOTERS PLACED ON PROBATION BY U. S. JUDGE

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 23.—United States District Judge Albert L. Reeves granted probation late today to 12 or 14 farmers who had pleaded guilty of contempt of court and conspiracy to interfere with a Federal officer in halting a farm foreclosure sale at Plattburg, Mo., Aug. 15.

Judge Reeves placed all on probation except Marvin Anderson of Plattburg, who already had served their sentences of one day in jail. Eight of the farmers had been given prison sentences ranging from one to three years and three had been sentenced to serve three months in jail.

Probation was extended also to Harrison Nathan Jones, who had not been sentenced because of illness.



## SENATOR LEWIS' CONDITION GRAVE BUT NOT HOPELESS

Seriously Ill With Pneumonia in Moscow; Outlook Is Still Unfavorable.

MOSCOW, Sept. 23.—Physicians in attendance on Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, ill with pneumonia, issued a bulletin today describing his condition as "very serious."

The outlook, although not hopeless, is still unfavorable. It was signed by Dr. A. Rumreich, physician to the United States Embassy, Dr. O. Ling of the German Embassy, Dr. M. Vovsi, chief of the medical clinic of Botkin Hospital, and Dr. V. Vasiliev, chief of the Kremlin Division of the Botkin Hospital.

The bulletin follows: "Senator Lewis' condition has not changed markedly in the last 24 hours. The bronchial pneumonia which involved almost the entire right lung has not extended farther. This pneumonia, which developed secondarily to severe bronchitis contracted prior to the Senator's arrival in the Soviet Union, is complicated by pleurisy with an effusion on the right.

"The heart is somewhat dilated and the heart action is weak and irregular. The Senator's mind is clear and alert."

The strike order was issued by the officers of the United Mine Workers.

25,000 Illinois Miners Called Out by Union at Midnight.  
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 23.—Joseph Dernoncourt, subdistrict president of the United Mine Workers of America, announced early today that all members of the union in Illinois were called out at midnight. Approximately 25,000 workers were involved.

6 GERMAN FLYERS KILLED  
WHEN ARMY PLANE CRASHES  
Three of Them Officers; Ship Strikes Tree in Fog While on Training Flight.  
MUNICH, Germany, Sept. 23.—Six men of the military air force were burned to death last Friday in the crash of an airplane near Chiem Lake, it was disclosed yesterday. Three of the dead were officers.

The plane was making a training flight when it struck a tree obscured by fog.

## JUDGE ORDERS MRS. MUENCH TO PRODUCE BABY IN COURT

Judge William Dee Becker of St. Louis Court of Appeals Issues Habeas Corpus Writs, Returnable 10 A. M. Wednesday.

## PETITION CHARGES ILLEGAL RESTRAINT

Summonses to Muenches, Jones, Midwife, Her Lawyer and Nurse Culminate County Prosecutor's Search for Anna Ware's Child.

The St. Louis Court of Appeals today issued a writ of habeas corpus ordering Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, 4136 Westminster place, sister of Judge Ernest M. Tipton of the Missouri Supreme Court and a defendant in the famous Dr. I. D. Kelley kidnapping case, to bring into court at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, the month-old baby which her husband reported was born to her, but which is alleged to be the child of Anna Ware, procured from her for Mrs. Muench by Wilfred Jones.

As is known Mrs. Muench's husband, Dr. Ludwig O. Muench, also made a respondent in the writ, reported the birth of a baby son to his wife under his attendance at 12:35 a. m. on Aug. 18.

It was only an hour or two earlier that a baby born to Anna Ware in a midwife's apartment at 6015 Maple avenue, less than a mile from the Muench home, was surrendered by her to a woman sent by Jones in accordance with his agreement to pay her \$50 and have the child adopted by a well-to-do family. As has been told, both babies were boys and Wilfred Jones, a lawyer, is an old friend and adviser and close associate of the Muenches.

Other respondents named in the writ are:

Wilfred Jones, who admits procuring the Ware baby, saying it was not for Mrs. Muench, and admits also procuring another baby earlier which has been traced through the Muench home to a hospital where it died.

Mrs. Rebecca Winner, the Maple avenue midwife, whose son-in-law, Francis A. Winner, is charged in warrants with being the father of Anna Ware's child.

Carl M. Dubinsky, cousin and attorney for Mrs. Winner.

Mrs. Heleg Berroyer, 5559 Pershing avenue, who began 12 days ago by Prosecuting Attorney Anderson of St. Louis County and his staff. Anderson represents the State in the kidnapping trial which begins next Monday. He wants to determine the truth or falsity of a birth certificate filed by Dr. Muench with the Health Department.

Applications for the writs were a result of the investigation and grand jury inquiry begun 12 days ago by Prosecuting Attorney Anderson of St. Louis County and his staff. Anderson represents the State in the kidnapping trial which begins next Monday. He wants to determine the truth or falsity of a birth certificate filed by Dr. Muench with the Health Department.

When the baby is brought into court it becomes the ward of the Court; that is, it is in the custody of the Court to remain there until a final determination of the issue. The Court may say where and in whose care the child is to be kept. It would be within the province of the Court to permit the child to remain in the Muench home, or to require it to be placed in a hospital.

Anderson expressed satisfaction at the filing of the suit. Numerous obstacles have been thrown in his way, he said, but at last he had been able to put the case where it should have begun—in a court of record.

"We will now be able to elicit the facts," he said, "from people who know them, under oath and responsible to the laws governing testimony."

Judge William Dee Becker of the St. Louis Court of Appeals accepted jurisdiction and issued the writs, Anna Ware, as the petitioner, asked that the respondents be brought into court so that her son "may be discharged from unlawful imprisonment and restored to her possession and custody."

The application charges that Anna Ware's infant son is now in the custody of respondents and "is being wrongfully and unlawfully kept and restrained of its liberty in the home of respondents Ludwig O. Muench and Nellie Tipton Muench, his wife, at 4136 Westminster place, St. Louis, and that

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.







# THOUSANDS OF LEGIONNAIRES THROG CITY IN GALA REUNION

## MERRY-MAKING LEGION CROWDS JAM TRAFFIC

**Downtown Streets, Grand Boulevard and Kingshighway Centers of Hilarity Far Into Night.**

**AUTOS STOPPED FOR MOCK INSPECTIONS**

**Water Poured From Windows on Passersby—Auto Horns 'Add to Din of Whistles and Sirens.'**

Twelfth boulevard and other downtown streets, midtown Grand boulevard and central Kingshighway were centers of hilarity and dense crowds yesterday and today. The Legionnaires in the city swelled the ranks of the annual convention of the American Legion today.

The veterans were out to see each other, see the city and have fun generally, while throngs of St. Louisans were out to see the fun and the veterans. Result: Intense traffic congestion.

In Twelfth boulevard traffic was tied up all day and evening. The visitors in overseas caps joked with automobile drivers, made elaborate inspections of the machines and pretended to direct their movement, only adding to the confusion, to the amusement of almost every one. Street car trolley poles were pulled down frequently.

Washington avenue, east of Twelfth, likewise was jammed with happy crowds. By evening police diverted traffic from it. Grand boulevard, between Lindell and Delmar boulevards, was packed with cars and people from time to time.

**Bells, Whistles and Sirens.**

Noise, car-splitting during the day, moderated at night. There were bells, whistles, sirens and tin cans on imitation locomotives of the Society of the 40 and 8, on "antique" motor cars and other vehicles. Automobile horns were blatted. The crowds shouted and whistled. Occasionally torpedoes were exploded by some celebrators.

A favorite sport of Legionnaires was to "help" traffic policemen trying to straighten out the tangles. At 10 p. m. a husky fellow from Detroit, in peaked cap, blue smock and bare legs, had the lone policeman at Grand and Olive at a standstill in desperation. This chap, a native of the middle of the tracks as trolleys tried to edge through.

From upper windows of hotels and even the University Club Building enthusiastic visitors amused themselves by pouring water on luckless pedestrians. Here and there bouffes were built on the streets by extinguished by the police.

The crowds of visitors and residents were generally good-natured. Little intoxication and few altercations were observed.

**Hotel Lobbies Crowded.**

Hotel lobbies generally were crowded to capacity, especially when some of the numerous drum and bugle corps and bands would play in them. Indications were that the excitement did not spread into many theaters, some of which even reported lighter attendance than expected.

Many saloons, ignoring city and state laws, were wide open yesterday, selling liquor. Peepshows sprang up here and there.

Some persons took advantage of the bleacher seats in Chestnut and Market streets, west of Twelfth, erected for the convention parades, to watch the roving Legionnaires yesterday and today.

Streets today continued to echo with the music, shouts and noise-makers of the veterans.

Union Station has been busier than ever before, except possibly in 1904 World's Fair days. Forty-six special trains arrived there yesterday, averaging about eight coaches each, and regular trains brought in about 400 extra coaches. Today extra coaches were still arriving and at least one special train, with a Florida-Louisiana delegation, was crowded through the midway. Taxicabs and service cars and seats in busses and street cars were at a premium. During the afternoon yesterday the station sidewalks were filled with new arrivals, trying to get to their lodgings. Redcaps reaped a silver harvest.

**Indians in Colorado Party.**

The Legionnaires frequently showed by their characteristic costumes and ornaments the part of the country from which they came. Kansas had sunflowers, Southwest erners had sombreros, and so on. A number of Shoshone Indians, including some children, were in a Colorado party.

Sergt. Carl Sandell, drum major of a Denver band, attracted much attention as he arrived, wearing a striking uniform on his 7-foot 5-inch frame.

Vendors of canes, ticklers, trinkets, popcorn, drinks, peanuts and miscellaneous items have been busy wherever crowds gathered.

Many thousands of persons went to the downtown river fronts of St. Louis and East St. Louis to see a

## Sidewalk Dice Game



LEGIONNAIRES engaged in a dice game on the sidewalk at Twelfth boulevard and Locust street Saturday night. The crowd which gathered on downtown streets in carnival spirit stopped to look on.

regatta and water carnival lasting from morning until evening yesterday, followed by a display of fireworks sent up from the east bank at night.

There were parades of water craft and various races, although choppy water caused by the presence of so many boats prevented some of the speedier ones from racing. The starter of an outboard motor race and his assistant received a ducking in a collision, but were unhurt. Sixty cruisers of the Inland Yachting Association performed impressive maneuvers towards dusk. There were several swimming races.

Many legionnaires arriving on trains from the East and North saw the events as they rode on the elevated river-front tracks.

**Fireworks Last an Hour.**

The fireworks display lasted for an hour, after 8 p. m. The climax was a piece showing the Legion in ignia in colors and a scene depicting airplanes in battle. Prior to the fireworks a real airplane twisted back and forth over the river, seeking to dodge searchlights played in the sky from the east.

"The Flying Aces," from Wichita, Kan., gave an aerial circus at Curtis-Stenberg Airport, East St. Louis, witnessed by several thousand persons yesterday afternoon.

Col. Art Goebel gave a demonstration of sky-writing from the tower of the Municipal Auditorium. Vincent Burnett swooped low over the field and managed to pick up a handkerchief from the ground.

Frank N. Belgrano Jr. of San Francisco, national commander of the Legion, was presented with a gift key to the city by Mayor Dickmann, a legionnaire, at the Mayor's office yesterday afternoon. About 50 city employees belonging to the Legion stood at attention for the ceremony.

The Mayor urged the Legion through its commander, to have a good time, with restrained fun-making, and "to feel free to ask for anything." Belgrano expressed thanks. Later, inspecting the newly finished arena of Municipal Auditorium and other facilities there, he praised the arrangements for the meeting.

Officers of the Legion and past national and department commanders met at a banquet at Hotel Statler last night, with an attendance of about 400. Speakers included: Gov. Paul V. McNutt of Indiana, a past national commander; Gov. Park of Missouri, Senator Truman of Missouri, Commander Belgrano, National Adjutant Frank E. Samuel, Henry L. Stevens Jr., Louis Johnson and Edwards A. Hayes, past national commanders; Lynn U. Stambaugh, president of the University of North Dakota, and Mayor Dickmann. Entertainers from Cleveland, Denver and Atlantic City, all of which are seeking next year's Legion convention, appeared during the evening, but had a hard time making themselves heard because of the din outside.

**Chaplain Guest Preacher.**

The Rev. Park W. Huntington, national chaplain of the Legion and a Lutheran minister at Wilmington, Del., delivered a sermon on "America's Challenge" at Faith Lutheran Church yesterday. He asked whether this country would "heed the voice calling us back to God," and continued: "I sincerely believe that, if we do not repent, our days as a nation are numbered, and we will come to wreck and ruin, as did other countries which forgot God. I believe the only solution of the problems of America is to return to the worship of the true and living God and in the perpetuating of the principles and the ideals of our American democracy. America has trusted too long in her material advance, her scientific progress and her man-made laws."

**Three Burned by Discharge of Blank Shell in Celebration.**

Seven false firealarms were reported during the 36-hour period ending at 6 o'clock this morning and 560 police radio calls were made—about 150 more than the normal number.

Lawrence Daniel, Mrs. Bertha

## Sidelights on Legion

### Uniforms and Blaring Bands Give Holiday Mood to the Downtown Streets.

W HILE delegates to the Legion convention were settling down to business at the Municipal Auditorium today the many Legionnaires who had no duties there strolled the streets in holiday mood or sought out headquarters for reunions of the outfits with which they served.

The big gatherings were at Twelfth boulevard and Locust street, in front of the Jefferson Hotel, and at Ninth street and Washington avenue, where the Statler and Lennox occupy opposite corners. Up and down Washington avenue and Market street, along Broadway and Twelfth street, visitors crowded the sidewalks. The quiet on other streets within that district was in marked contrast.

Official colors of the Legion are navy blue and yellow, and uniforms of those hues were most common, but some groups of Legionnaires appeared in costumes of various brilliant colors, bright greens, blues, reds and yellows being seen frequently. Instead of the jaunty overseas caps in blue and yellow, some groups were distinguished by shiny nickel-plated trench helmets.

Flags, paperweights and all sorts of knick-knack souvenirs. One legionnaire walked up and down Washington avenue offering a "chicken sandwich" for a nickel. If anyone gave any inclination of interest, he opened the sandwich to reveal the head and feet of a dead chicken.

EATING and drinking places were crowded. On parking lots, sandwich stands hurriedly thrown together did a flourishing business. Most of the legionnaires were unfamiliar with Missouri's "milk bottle cap" sales tax receipts, and in the rush of business the tax often went uncollected.

There was evidence that pickpockets had come to town. Police had several reports of the theft of watches and pocket books. A Legion cap, with several gold medals attached, was snatched from the head of Nicholas P. Pratt of Cincinnati, as he was watching the festivities downtown.

THE youngest Legionnaire attending the convention is Fred H. Thompson, one of Gov. Lafoon's Kentucky Colonels. He enlisted at the age of 14 and served as a stretcher bearer with the Rainbow Division. Probably the oldest is William T. Jowett, now 71, who enlisted at the age of 53. Jowett lives alone, 80 miles from his nearest neighbor, on top of Jackson Mountain in Oregon. He hasn't missed a national convention for eight years, and the meeting is the principal social activity of his year.

Thomas Stevens, a delegate from Columbus, O., says he was the smallest man in the army during the war. His 4 feet, 10 inches, and 92 pounds made it necessary for him to get special permission from Secretary of War Baker to enlist. He tried to get overseas by stowing away on a transport ship, but was sent back to be physical director at a training camp. Formerly, he was a professional boxer.

Joseph Granier of Paris, a director of the National Confederation of War Veterans of France, is here as that country's official representative to the convention. He will be the guest of the French Society of St. Louis at a dinner tomorrow night at the Park Plaza.

The Pasadena Post will place a wreath on the grave of Mrs. Lily Busch in Bellefontaine Cemetery tomorrow morning. Mrs. Busch left the income from the Busch Gardens in Pasadena to disabled veterans.

Hotel managers said the Legionnaires did little or no damage in their pranks. A mule was led into the lobby of one hotel, and the Legionnaire who had the animal in tow insisted that it be given a room. In one hotel the visitors amused themselves by taking the numbers off the doors of rooms.

The busiest spots have been the headquarters of the nine candidates for the next national commander, in the Jefferson and Statler Hotels. Conferences continue far into the night, and the Governors from the home states of most of the candidates have joined in

## TEN GOVERNORS REACH CITY FOR LEGION MEETING

Continued From Page One.

him to stop throwing water from the window of his hotel room.

Seven members of the United States Veterans Administration in Washington were among the distinguished guests received by Legion officials yesterday. Gen. Frank T. Hines, director of the administration, headed the group, which included W. Frank Persons, director of the United States Employment Service, and O. D. Hollenback, director of the Veterans Placement Service.

**Confederate Veterans.**

The present and retiring commanders of the United Confederate Veterans will be presented to convention delegates today. Lieut. Gen. Harry Rene Lee is commander-in-chief, and Gen. Rice Pierce of Union City, Tenn., was his predecessor.

Gov. Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey and Gov. Bibb Graves of Alabama, both members of the Legion, will come later in the week, as will Frank L. Wynn, former commander of the Eighty-ninth Division, A. E. F.

"I was glad to see St. Louis at the invitation of Commander Belgrano, and I want to do all I can to convince the Legion that the 1936 convention ought to be held in Los Angeles," Gov. Merriam told a Post-Dispatch reporter today. "California is extending a very cordial invitation on behalf of its largest city."

"The Legion visited California last when it met in San Francisco in 1923," he said. "Entertainment facilities in Los Angeles are unrivaled. There is abundant hotel space, beaches and mountains are close by, and the huge movie industry will be open to Legion visitors."

**About Prospective Nomination.**

Gov. Merriam expressed pleasure at the fact that friends had mentioned him as a prospective Republican nominee for President in 1936, and said, "I am busy with administrative duties, and I am not prepared to concern myself actively in any campaign for the presidential nomination, and this trip has no connection with any such campaign."

The biggest problem that my administration has had to solve was the deficit of \$22,000,000 in State funds which existed when I took office in January. The biennial appropriations increased that deficiency to \$96,000,000. We have balanced the budget by cutting expenses and enacting a State income tax."

Questioned about reports of unrest among the longshoremen, he said that the trouble has resulted from factional strife within the union, between the "regulars" and the Communists. Federal mediators are trying to arrange settlements to prevent a strike, and the State will not enter the negotiations unless disturbances begin again, he said.

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The Best Way We Know to Keep Your Family Happy

**ore SWEETS**

**The TASTE is the TEST**

706 WASHINGTON

**GO ARMY PLANES ARRIVE FOR AIR SHOW**

WHI Fly Over Legion Parade Tomorrow, Demonstrating Fighting Formations.

The Third Attack Wing, Army Air Corps, arrived at Scott Field today from Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La., to participate in the American Legion festivities tomorrow.

The Wing is a consolidated organization composed of the Third Attack Group of 32 planes and the Twentieth Pursuit Group, 28 planes. Twenty-seven of the Pursuit Group of single-seater planes made the 470-mile flight from Barksdale Field to Scott Field nonstop, arriving at 10 a. m. One ship stopped to refuel and came in later. The Attack Group arrived in squadron formations, beginning at 10:40 a. m.

The two groups will fly over the parade tomorrow, demonstrating the latest air fighting formations. Col. Gerald Brandt commands the Third Wing.

Tonight there will be an air defense demonstration in Forest Park by the Sixty-first Coast Artillery Regiment, Fort Sheridan, Ill., which is equipped with searchlights and electric "ears" for detecting hostile aircraft. Fifteen planes and two dirigibles from Scott Field will fly over the city and will be "spotted" by the searchlight beams. A similar demonstration was given here several years ago by the Sixty-first Regiment.

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**HEART ATTACKS FATAL TO TWO LEGIONNAIRES**

Heart attacks were fatal to two American Legionnaires in the city for the convention.

Allen H. Fagot, 37 years old, a grocer, of Post 175, Metairie, La., was found dead in his berth on an Illinois Central special train this morning shortly after it arrived at Union Station. The body was taken to the morgue.

Walter Dyke, 38, of East Haven, Conn., died at Deaconess Hospital yesterday afternoon, two hours after he had collapsed while walking in Forest Park with his wife. He was employed as an inspector by the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad.

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**\$1.35 \$1.65 \$1.95**

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**You can't fool us fellows who put 'em together, and I'm telling you...**

**"Buick's the buy!"**

**ON DISPLAY SATURDAY SEPT. 28TH**

One of Buick's veteran workmen, on the payroll since January, 1928

**A PAGE OF PICTURES DAILY IN THE POST-DISPATCH**



# 3 MEN KILLED, TRAIN HITS AUTO NEAR CASEYVILLE

Collinsville Molders Driving to Work When Collision Occurs at Grade Crossing.

VIEW OBSTRUCTED,  
NO WARNING SIGNAL

Fourth Man Hurt—Wreckage Scattered 150 Feet—Letter Recently Cited Danger at Tracks.

Three men were killed and a fourth was injured when their automobile was struck by a Pennsylvania milk train at Black Lane crossing near Caseyville, Ill., at 6:30 a. m. today. The crossing is three miles east of East St. Louis.

The dead were: Ben Plotch, 30; Rudolph Palack, 38, and Louis Felthauer, 21, all of Collinsville. Charles Plotch, 28, 508 Summer avenue, Collinsville, brother of Ben Plotch, survived the crash and is in St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, suffering from severe cuts and bruises.

The men were on their way to work at the Southern Malleable Co., 2000 Bond avenue, East St. Louis, where they were molders. The train, eastbound, was traveling at high speed. There are no gates or warning signals at the crossing and a watchman is on duty there only during periods of heavy traffic over Black lane, a detour to Highway 40. The view of the crossing is obstructed by rising ground and a railroad shanty. Persons early on the scene said vision was obstructed further by freight cars, which were later removed from a siding there.

Palack was driving the closed car, according to Charles Plotch. The latter, asked by a Post-Dispatch reporter if the occupants of the machine had seen the train, replied only that "the brakes were not very good," then burst into tears and was unable to complete his statement.

The automobile was demolished and scattered beside the tracks for about 150 feet. The men were thrown out and all except Charles Plotch were crushed. The bodies were taken to a Collinsville mortuary.

The train was stopped following the crash and members of the crew picked up the bodies and assisted Charles Plotch.

What Letter Pointed Out.

The Post-Dispatch, under "Let-

## WOUNDED IN FLIGHT



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.  
**HOWARD JACKSON**  
At City Hospital.

# BOY, 16, SHOT BY POLICEMAN; PAL CAPTURED

Howard Jackson and Companion Admit They Were Trying to Steal Lead Pipe at 1420 Grattan.

Howard Jackson, 16 years old, 1043 Allen avenue, was shot and seriously wounded by a policeman at 8:15 a. m. today after Jackson and a companion, who was also captured, fled from a vacant building at 1420 Grattan street, where they later admitted they were attempting to steal lead pipe they had torn from the walls.

At City Hospital physicians said

a bullet had entered the Jacksons' gunny sacks, one of them

boy's back and emerged from his neck.

After a neighbor called the Lafayette Avenue police station that a man and a boy were preparing to carry pipe from the building, Sgt. Rankel and Patrolman De Mange were reached by radio and sent to the address. On the way they

As Sgt. Rankel took a position at a side door, the man darted out into the arms.

The man, who later said he was Thomas Moss, 32 years old, 1116 Dillon street, told the sergeant his companion was inside and Ahrens and De Mange started in the back door. As they were about to enter, Ahrens said, the boy ran past them toward the alley. Ahrens commanded him to halt, he said, and fired one shot in the air when he failed to do so.

Ahrens then ran to the alley and fired a second shot which struck the fleeing youth.

Other policemen, investigating the premises while the wounded youth was being taken to City Hospital, found a pile of lead piping on the floor near the back door and

## ONE 10-CENT FARE ON CHICAGO ELEVATED AND SURFACE LINES

Transfer System Inaugurated With Ceremonies; May Be Extended to Busses.

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—For the first time in Chicago's history it is possible for passengers to ride on both the elevated and surface transportation lines for the same dime.

The universal transfer system became operative yesterday. Its inauguration was hailed at ceremonies attended by business men and city officials as an important step in the solution of the city's traction problems.

Charles E. Byrne of the Illinois

## Man, Woman Killed in Crash.

By the Associated Press.

KENOSHA, Wis., Sept. 23.—A man and woman were killed here

last night when the plane in which they were passengers crashed on a

takeoff from the airport here, and

Bain and his wife. They were flying from an American Legion air

show here to their home in Racine, Ed Russell, the pilot, also of Racine, escaped with severe burns

about the arms and head.

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## Welcome Legionnaires Keep Clean With . . . . .



H. W. LANGE  
Member Jackson Johnson Jr. Post No. 72  
C. A. L. L. GRand 6400

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SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



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to permit our War Veteran Employees to participate in the

## AMERICAN LEGION PARADE

and to permit our other employes to see this great gathering of the Nation's heroic defenders

## NOTICE TO OUR CUSTOMERS

If tomorrow, September 24th, is the last Discount Day on your electric bill an EXTRA day will be allowed. This will enable you to make payment on Wednesday and receive your regular discount.

## Union Electric Light and Power Company

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Require Emergency  
Service  
Call the  
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MAin 3222  
for City Service

REpublic 4561  
for County Service

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SOUVENIR**  
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SAINT LOUIS  
NEWS

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Here's just the souvenir you want! Big 64-page view book of St. Louis, also \$10.21 inches. Over 100 art illustrations of notable and historic spots. Two authentic city tours. On sale throughout the city. Get your copy today.  
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Polish or  
Cleaner 29c  
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and Fob 78c  
\$1.50 Elec.  
CLOCK 69c  
\$4.00 Hammond  
Elec. Alarm  
CLOCK  
\$1.49 \$7.95  
Individual  
Auto Coach  
Front Seat  
COVERS 29c  
\$3 VALUE, FULL 30-PIECE  
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ernistic Shape, Insur-  
anted not to Crack or  
Check. Slightly  
Imperfect.  
**UNIVERSAL CO.**  
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OPEN EVERY NITE

## NEW YORK CITY FAIR PLANS

World Exhibition Proposed for 1939-40.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—A World's Fair to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the establishment of the United States Government and the inauguration of George Washington is proposed for New York City in 1939-1940.

Preliminary plans have been developed by a steering committee of citizens. Mayor LaGuardia has promised his and the city's "whole-hearted co-operation," the committee said, and President Roosevelt expressed interest, adding: "I hope you will keep me in touch with the decisions and plans." Federal support will be sought. The tentative site is at Flushing Bay.

Chicago Politician Shot on Street.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—Edward J. Arendt, a Republican ward committeeman, was shot in the abdomen and seriously wounded by an unidentified assailant while walking on the Southwest Side last night. Police were informed three men drew up in an automobile and one stepped out with a drawn pistol and fired. No motive for the shooting was disclosed.

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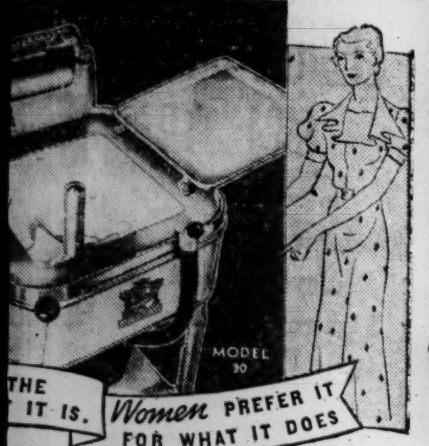
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THE IT IS. **Women PREFER IT FOR WHAT IT DOES**

without it. And the longer she owns it, the more she appreciates Maytag's convenience, economy, absolute dependableness.

See the Maytag Now. Ask about a free Maytag washing and the convenient payment plan.

**FEDERAL HOUSING ACT...** now includes Maytag washers on the list for government aid to buyers.

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**OLD GOLD AND SILVER TO A FIRM YOU KNOW**

Get CASH for discarded old gold jewelry, watch cases and silverware.

**Hess & Libbertson** OLIVE AT NINTH

**Rented**

POST-DISPATCH

WANT ADS

BRING ANSWERS

ANSWERS

## NOTED ACTOR DEAD



DE WOLF HOPPER.

nanced and managed a tour through the West and South of a company playing "One Hundred Wives," the stranding of which ended his career as a manager.

Joined Opera Company in 1885. He then was engaged by Edward Harrigan for a part in "The Blackbird," at the conclusion of which he began training his bass voice with the idea of entering grand opera. That was interrupted when Daniel Frohman engaged him in 1884 for the Madison Square Theater Company, for which he played in "Hazel Kirke" and "May Blossom." He resumed his vocal training until the fall of 1885, when he joined the McCaull Opera Company, with which for several seasons he shared honors with Digby Bell and Jefferson DeAngeli.

Called on to play an important role on short notice, he did so well that he was immediately made the principal comedian of the company. Thereafter he continued to enhance his reputation and by 1890 was recognized as one of the brilliant stars of the comic opera stage, appearing that year as the star in "Castles in the Air."

The comedian, whose full name was William DeWolf Hopper, was born in New York, March 30, 1858, the son of John and Rosalie DeWolf Hopper. His paternal grandfather was Tatum Hopper, a famous Quaker philanthropist and abolitionist. On his mother's side he was descended from the widely known DeWolf family of Colonial times, which traced its lineage back to the eleventh century.

**Married Six Times.**

Mr. Hopper married six times and figured in five divorces. His first wife was Ella Gardiner, a cousin on his mother's side, and his second, Ida Mosher of Boston, a member of the chorus of the McCaull Opera Company. These two marriages had been contracted and dissolved by divorce before Hopper had passed his twenty-eighth year. His third union, with Edna Wallace, a noted actress, continued from 1893 to 1898, and the next year he married Nella Reardon Bergen. The fifth Mrs. Hopper was Ella Furry, whom he married in 1913 and who obtained a divorce in 1924. A year later Hopper married for the sixth time, Mrs. Lillian Glase, a singer of Oakland, Cal. The comedian was the father of two sons, one by his second wife and one by his fifth.

After his first New York appearance as a star in "Castles in the Air," in 1890, he had his first prolonged success in "Wang," which ran for two seasons. There followed "Panjandrum," "Dr. Syntax" and "El Capitán," one of the works of John Philip Sousa. He played in that opera for two seasons and in 1898 was the star in "The Charlatan."

For nearly 20 years the vehicles in which he was starred were among the most popular shows of their time and included among others De Koven's "Happyland," "The Pied Piper," "A Matinee Idol," revival of "H. M. S. Pinafore," "The Pirates of Penzance," "Patience," "The Mikado," "Iolanthe," "Op of Me Thumb," "The Yeomen of the Guard," "Trial by Jury," "The Sorcerer," "The Passing Show of 1917," "Everything," "The Better Ole" and "Erminie." He also played Falstaff in "The Merry Wives of Windsor," and David in an all-star cast of "The Rivals."

From 1921 to 1925 Mr. Hopper headed a company in revivals of several of Gilbert and Sullivan's operas. For two years after that he was in the cast of "The Student Prince," and was with "White Lilacs," one of the Broadway successes of 1928.

Hopper was known particularly for immortalizing Ernest L. Thayer's "Casey at the Bat." Hopper had recited the ballad in his vibrant, booming voice more than 10,000 times.

**16 PCT. OF OHIO OLD AGE GRANTS CALLED ILLEGAL**

General Survey of Administrative Methods Called for in Report.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 23.—A study of the State Division of Aid for the Aged, the Ohio Government Survey reported today, indicates 16 per cent of Ohio's \$1,000 pension clients are receiving grants illegally.

The survey, in a report sharply criticizing the division, recommends a new old age pension law and a general overhauling of administrative methods.

It says gross savings of \$4,000,000 annually are possible. Of the amount, \$2,385,000 could be saved by dropping from the pension rolls that 16 per cent whose right to grants is questioned, the report says.

ONLY SIX MORE DAYS TO SHOP IN THE 43<sup>RD</sup> ANNIVERSARY SALE

## STIX, BAER & FULLER (GRAND-LEADER) SALE

### HAVE LUNCH IN OUR STORE

Three Splendid Restaurants Offering the Best in Foods and Service

**Street Floor Fountain** Featuring light luncheons and fountain drinks. Rapid service and low prices.

**Sixth Floor Restaurants** The Moderne Room and English Grill . . . the eating places of smart St. Louisans. Table d'hôte and a la carte.

**Subway Luncheonette** . . . in The Downstairs Store features a daily 25c lunch in addition to regular a la carte service.



Call . . . **Central 9449** for Phone Order Service

### Street Floor CHOCOLATES

Belvedere Assorted Chocolates with hard or chewy centers. Milk or dark chocolate. . . . . **29c Lb. 2 Lbs. 57c**

### Street Floor WRIST WATCHES

Men's, Women's and Children's Watches in sports styles. Leather or metal straps. . . . . **\$1.84**

### Street Floor NEW ANTIMONY

Silver-plated Antimony Novelties, including salt and peppers, dishes, cigarette boxes. Choice. . . . . **39c**

### Street Floor JERGENS SOAPS

Stock up on these noted Toilet Soaps now at this low sale price. Assorted odors. . . . . **10 for 39c**

### Street Floor TOILET TISSUES

Soft absorbent Toilet Tissue in white or blue. 1000 sheet rolls. Stock up now at. . . . . **12 for 55c**

### Street Floor SHIRTS & SHORTS

Men's 55c Manhattan Broadcloth Shorts and Knitted Shirts. Choose them now at, each. . . . . **37c**

### Second Floor WOMEN'S PANTIES

Long-wearing tuck-stitch Panties in bluish shade. Small, medium and large sizes. . . . . **29c 4 Pairs \$1**

### Second Floor GIRLS' PAJAMAS

Two-piece Balbriggan Pajamas in sizes 8 to 16. Regularly \$1.29, sale priced at. . . . . **94c**

### Second Floor NEW SMOCKS

Long and Short Smocks in a variety of delightful printed designs. For home or school. . . . . **99c**

### Second Floor NEW PAJAMAS

Women's and Misses' tuck-stitch Pajamas in youthful, well-fitting styles. Regular sizes. . . . . **79c**

### New Handbags

Highlighted at Only **\$2.49** Smart Fall Bags of calf skin and suede. New tones. (Street Floor.)

### 4-Pc. Tea Sets

Silver-Plated . . . **\$4.65** Teapot, sugar, creamer and tray. . . silver plated. (Street Floor.)

### New Compacts

Made to Sell for \$1.50 . . . **49c** Many enamel-etched Compacts. . . single or double. (Street Floor.)

### Perfume Bottles

Reg. \$2. Now Each **89c** Hand-cut and polished in a variety of shapes and colors. (Street Floor.)

### Cut Stemware

Your Choice at **19c** Cut crystal Goblets and Sherberts at a low sale price. (Fifth Floor & Thrift Av.)

### Men's Sweaters

Knockout Values at **\$1.59** Smart Sweaters in pullover style. Full shades. (Street Floor.)

### Second Floor PLAID BLANKETS

Soft-finished Blankets with attractive rose colored jacquard woven borders. 72x84-inch size. **\$3.98** Pair

### Second Floor NEW WOOLENS

\$2.50 and \$2.98 yard Woolens in a variety of smart Fall colors. 54 inches wide. . . . . **\$1.79** Yard

### Second Floor UNIFORMS

Regular \$1.98 Bob Evans Uniforms in white poplin; for maids or nurses. Sizes 14 to 44. . . . . **\$1.57**

### Fourth Floor BOYS' KNICKERS

Big, roomy plus-fours tailored of Hockmeyer tweeduroy. Brown or gray. 6 to 18. . . . . **\$2.44**

### Fifth Floor WASH BOARDS

Large size, 85c Universal Wash Boards with zinc rubbing surface. Get one now. . . . . **65c**

### Fifth Floor RUB-ON SPECIAL

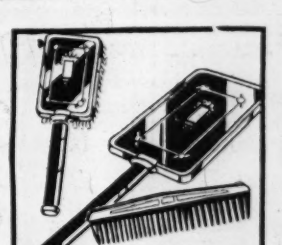
Large wedge shaped Dusting Mop, removable handle, 1 pint Rub-on Polish. Reg. \$2.10, now **\$1.39**

### Sixth Floor WHITE FUR RUGS

Lovely White Fur Rugs for almost any room. Size 2x4 ft. Regularly \$6, sale priced at. . . . . **\$3.98**

### Sixth Floor STAMPED CLOTHS

Regular \$2 Linen Luncheon or Breakfast Cloths, stamped with floral designs. 50 in. square. **\$1.69**



### 3-Pc. Toilet Sets

Anniversary **\$2.98** Highlight at

Enameled long-handle mirror, hair brush and comb with chrome trims. Black, green, blue and orchid. (Toiletries—Street Floor.)



### Knicker Suits

for Boys **\$5.85** A Treat at

Sport-back style Suits in gray, blue or brown mixtures. . . . with plus-4 knickers. 8 to 16. (Boys' Own Store—Fourth Fl.)



### Men's Jackets

Suede Leather **\$4.85**

Fine soft Leather Jackets; durable cotton asten linings; leather collars, Talon slide fastening fronts. (Street Floor.)



**Russia Orders Auto Machinery.**  
By the Associated Press.  
MOSCOW, Sept. 23.—I. A. Lykhachov, the director of the Stalin automobile plant here, said yesterday equipment had been ordered in the United States to make bodies for a new type of Soviet automobile. Lykhachov, just returned from the United States, said the new car would be called the ZYS-101 and would combine the best features of all outstanding models of cars to be manufactured in the United States during 1936.

**Footpals**  
FOR ACTIVE WOMEN  
Real pale to your feet—yet smart and stylish. In all sizes to 9, widths AAA-C. You'll travel farther and easier in Footpals, the kind of shoes you've paid \$5 or \$6 for elsewhere.  
**\$3.50**  
**FELTMAN & CURME**  
422 No. 6th

### PACIFISTS' MESSAGE TO LEGION CARRIED ON 10 BILLBOARDS

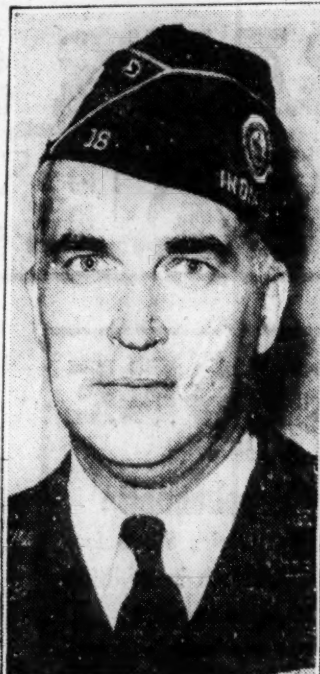
Inscription From Overseas Grave Says: "It Rests With You Whether We Died in Vain."

A MESSAGE TO THE AMERICAN LEGION  
From Those Who Died in the War to End War.  
"IT RESTS WITH YOU, YOUR POLICY AND ENDEAVOR, WHETHER WE HAVE DIED IN VAIN, OR SHALL LIVE FOREVER."  
—An inscription from an overseas grave.  
St. Louis Council of Organizations Promoting Peace.

This sign is one of 10 on large billboards which have been posted at vantage points in the central and downtown section of the city as the contribution of St. Louis pacifists to the welcome of visiting American Legionnaires.

The council is composed of representatives of 35 organizations with a total membership of about 30,000 St. Louisans, mostly women. "We decided on the signs, not in hostility, but as a challenge to the rank and file of the Legion to insist on a real peace platform for the organization," said Mrs. Eugene T. Senseney, chairman of the council. Formed in 1921, when President Harding asked for expressions of public opinion on peace in connection with the approaching Washington Conference on Naval Limitation, the council acts as a clearing house for peace activities and is the only one of its kind in the country, Mrs. Senseney said. Member organizations include the League of Women Voters, Federa-

### MEMORIAL SPEAKER



—R. A. Post-Democrat Staff Photographer.  
GOV. PAUL V. McNUTT

tion of Women's Clubs and the Council of Jewish Women.

Road Bonds Lose by 33 Votes.  
By the Associated Press.  
MOBERLY, Mo., Sept. 23.—A \$41,000 bond issue for graveling 45 miles of roadway in Cairo Township seven miles north of here has been rejected by a vote of 237 to 169. The vote lacked 33 votes of the required two-thirds majority.

## LEGION MEMORIAL SERVICES HELD IN FOREST PARK

3000 Attend First Meeting of 17th Annual Convention in Municipal Theater.

GOV. PAUL V. McNUTT PRINCIPAL SPEAKER

Criticizes 'Prophets of Evil' Who Can See Only a Decline for Future of Nation.

One solemn proceeding was introduced into the pre-convention festivities last night as more than 3000 Legionnaires, auxiliary members and friends went to the Municipal Theater in Forest Park to attend memorial services for the war dead.

The services, which are held annually in connection with national American Legion meetings, officially opened the seventeenth convention of the organization to be held since its founding in St. Louis at the Shubert-Jefferson Theater, Twelfth boulevard and Locust street, on May 10, 1919.

The setting of the services was impressive. More than 200 participants were seated on the stage, with 80 members of the champion Legion band from Columbus, O., in the center, garbed in black and white uniforms. St. Louis Grand Opera Chorus and the chorus of the eleventh and twelfth district auxiliary of St. Louis were on either side. A large white cross was in back, beneath the large trees which provided a natural background.

Principal speaker was Gov. Paul V. McNutt of Indiana, a former national commander of the Legion. He criticized those "prophets of evil" who can see only a decline of democracy and civilization in the future of this country. The depression, he said, has not been merely economic, it has been a political and moral crisis, which the American people have overcome. "The American Legion," he continued, "has been one of the greatest stabilizing agencies of our civilization—carrying its ideals of war-time service into peace time."

"The secret of the American attack on the depression does not lie in recovery legislation, but in the revival of the American conquest of fear, based upon our heritage of liberalism. The American Government, as founded in 1776, is still master of its own house."

At this time, the Governor continues, the peace of the world hangs in balance. Crises in the Far East, Central Europe and Africa have arisen because leaders of those peoples are intent upon conquest, he said, and the peoples are unable to think calmly. "We have no business in those affairs," he warned.

National Chaplain Speaks.  
The Rev. P. W. Huntington of Toledo, O., national chaplain of the Legion, spoke on "four bloodless battles" the American Legion must engage in to aid the Government and its citizens. The Legion, he said, will continue to exert every effort to raise the standard of home life in the country, support the public educational program, provide better environment for the children and strive for the "triumph of righteousness."

Mayor Dickmann spoke briefly in honor of the war dead. "Tonight in beginning a week of convention activity, we pause to meet here in remembrance of those who gave their lives in the greatest of wars," he said. "By its very existence, the American Legion assures them that they shall not be forgotten."

Benediction was pronounced by Rabbi Samuel Thurman of United Hebrew Temple. The Rev. Thomas D. Kennedy, pastor of St. Philip Neri Catholic Church, was chairman of the services.

**BANDITS WRECK TRAIN. 11 KILLED IN MANCHOUKUO**

Relief Carrier Sent Out On Hsinking-Tumen Line Also Derailed, With 19 Casualties.

TOKIO, Sept. 23.—Rengo (Japanese) News Agency dispatches from Hsinking, Manchoukuo, said 11 persons were killed and nine injured today when bandits derailed, wrecked and looted an east-bound express train on the Hsinking-Tumen Railway near Weihaiung, 35 miles northwest of Tunhua. A relief train sent out also was derailed, the news agency reported, with 19 casualties.

The victims were reported to be Japanese, Koreans and Manchoukuans.

**WOMAN KILLS ANOTHER**  
Ex-Policewoman Shoots Telephone Employee in Phoenix, Ariz.  
By the Associated Press.  
PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 23.—Alice Rast, telephone company supervisor, was fatally shot here today, police reported, by Lillian Hartnet, her cousin and former New York policewoman.

The police records quote Miss Hartnet as saying she and Miss Rast had "quarreled over some bonds and money." Miss Hartnet came to Phoenix six years ago.

### VETERANS' REUNIONS

Veterans' reunions today announced in connection with the American Legion convention included:

Fourth Division—Banquet, Elks' Club, 3619 Lindell boulevard, 8 p. m.  
Fourteenth Engineers' Veterans' Association—Banquet, Quentin Roosevelt Post, 3917 Lindell boulevard, all day.  
Thirty-third Division, War Veterans—Day session, Broadway Hotel, East St. Louis, Eighty-fifth Aero Squadron—Luncheon, York Hotel, 12:15 p. m.

One Hundred Twenty-Fourth Field Artillery—Session, Broadway Hotel, East St. Louis, 2 p. m.  
One Hundred Twenty-ninth Field Artillery, Battery F—Dinner, Caffarata Restaurant, 6853 Olive Street, 7 p. m.  
One Hundred Eighty-seventh Aero Squadron—Session, 1205 Olive street, 10 a. m.  
Three Hundred Fourteenth Engineers—Day session, York Hotel, banquet, York Hotel, 7 p. m.

Three Hundred Fortieth Field Artillery—Dinner, York Hotel, 6 p. m.  
Four Hundred Twelfth Telegraph Battalion—Banquet, Missouri Athletic Association, Fourth street and Washington avenue, 6:30 p. m.  
Four Hundred Sixteenth Railway Telegraph Engineers—Banquet, 3917 Lindell boulevard, 8 p. m.  
Balloons Corps (National Association American Balloon Corps)—Banquet, Hotel Jefferson, 6 p. m.

United States Army Panama Canal Zone Veterans' Association—Day session, 710 Chestnut street.  
Elmer Club—Lunch, Burke's Garden, Skinker and Delmar boulevards.  
Marine F—Banquet, Hotel Jefferson, 8 p. m.  
Railroad Transportation Corps American—Session, 3917 Lindell boulevard, 12 m.; banquet, 6 p. m.  
Ex-Service Women—Tea, 4543 Westminster place, 2 p. m.

World War Nurses—Banquet, Hotel Jefferson, 8 p. m.  
Yeomen F—Luncheon, Elks' Club, 3619 Lindell boulevard, 1:30 p. m.; banquet, Hotel Jefferson, 8 p. m.

Women World War Veterans—Luncheon, Hotel Jefferson, 1 p. m.

**\$800,000,000 MORE FOR PWA SET ASIDE BY THE PRESIDENT**

Executive Order Increases to \$1,700,000,000 the Fund for Putting Men to Work.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—A presidential order today set aside \$800,000,000 more of the works-relief fund for the use of the Works Progress Administration in its campaign to put to work by Nov. 1, 3,500,000 persons on relief.

The executive order expanded from \$900,000,000 to \$1,700,000,000 the amount which may be expended for loans and grants for non-Federal projects in the states. The lesser amount was designated by Congress, subject to presidential revision.

Of the \$1,700,000,000 total, \$327,000,000 already has been earmarked for public works projects, leaving \$1,373,000,000 for the WPA.

WPA state programs to cost \$724,784,082 already have been approved, but Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator, has said the policy was to approve twice as many developments as could be financed with available funds, so as to give state administrators a wide selection of projects from which to choose.

**HAS PNEUMONIA AT 104**

Levi Galloway Seriously Ill at County Hospital.

Levi Galloway, who says he is 104 years old, is in County Hospital suffering from pneumonia and infirmities.

Galloway and his son, William, 58 years old, live on the bank of the Mississippi River at Baden Station. He was taken to the hospital Saturday when his condition became serious.

**HOW TO TREAT SORE MUSCLES**

When the advent of cooler weather brings a tightening up and stiffness of muscles and joints, don't just groan your way through the misery they cause. Do something about it and the best thing you can do is to massage your muscles with soothing, penetrating Penorub.

Penorub is the modern day athletic rub. It stimulates circulation to break up congestion, eases stiff, creaking joints and its marvelous analgesic action soothes muscular nerve strain. That's why Penorub brings such amazing 10-second relief from rheumatic pain, neuralgia, lumbago and other muscular aches.

Buy Penorub from your drug-gist today, 1 oz. bottle, 35c; 3 oz. 60c; 8 oz. \$1; 16 oz. \$1.50. It is always economy to buy the larger sizes of Penorub.

**PENORUB**  
STOPS MUSCLE PAIN IN A FLASH

### HEARTS OF DEAD CHILDREN MADE TO FUNCTION AGAIN

Russian Reports Success in Reviving Organs in 65 Per Cent of Tests.

MOSCOW, Sept. 23.—Prof. N. Osmoffsky of the Government Institute for the Protection of Children's Health, announced today that the hearts had been removed from the bodies of 35 children and made to function again in a solution containing adrenaline.

He said that in experiments conducted in his laboratory the hearts had functioned for as long as four hours in some cases and that they had been removed from the bodies at periods varying up to 25 hours after death.

The number of hearts revived, he said, constituted 65 per cent of all the hearts with which the experiments were conducted. The children had died of various diseases.

The professor said that previously successful experiments had been conducted with the hearts of animals, but that this was the first time human beings. He said he believed the experiments would open a new way to the study of the causes of children's diseases.

**ECZEMA**  
Itching

For quick relief from the fiery torment and to control the incessant itching, use soothing Resinol. It helps nature heal sick, irritated skin. Get a jar today.

**Resinol**

**WELCOME LEGIONNAIRES TO ST. LOUIS**

Another Great A&P VALUE SCOOP!

CHICKEN OF THE SEA

**WHITE STAR TUNA**

Lowest price in our history. Everyone knows the quality of White Star Tuna, and thrifty food buyers will quickly recognize the marvelous value this price represents.

**2 7-0Z. TINS 23c**

**SPECIAL SALE!**

PURE CANE DOMINO OR C & H

**SUGAR** Bag \$5.25

10-LB. Cloth Bag 54c 25-LB. Bag \$1.35

**Household Needs**

TOILET SOAP CAMAY . . . 4 Cakes 19c

99 AND 44-100 PER CENT PURE SOAP IVORY . . . 3 Cakes 16c

CRYSTAL WHITE OR P&G SOAP . . . 3 Bars 10c

IVORY FLAKES . . . Lge. 22c

WITH MED. PKG. AT 32c Sm. Pkg. 15c

OXYDOL . . . 5c

**New Pack Canned Foods Priced Low**

IONA GREEN BEANS, TOMATOES, CORN or Beans 3 CANS 25c

SACRAMENTO SLICED—HALVED PEACHES . . . No. 2 1/2 CAN 15c

SAUERKRAUT, PUMPKIN OR HOMINY . . . No. 2 1/2 CANS 25c

**Campbell's Tomato Juice** . . . 3 14-0Z. CANS 19c

**Fruit Salad** . . . 2 No. 2 1/2 CANS 45c

**Sweet Pickles** . . . 2 PT. JARS 35c

**Cigarettes** . . . CTN. \$1.12

CHEAPER NOW THAN LARD CRISCO . . . 3 LBS. 59c

1 LB. CAN 21c

**Fresh Fruits and Vegetables**

U. S. No. 1 Idaho Russet POTATOES

15 LB. CLOTH BAG 29c

For Baking

**ORANGES**

200-216 Sizes DOZ. 25c

**TOASTIES** . . . 2 LGE. PKGS. 23c

**COFFEE** . . . LB. TIN 27c

**CALUMET** . . . LB. CAN 22c

**POST BRAN FLAKES** . . . PKG. 11c

**La FRANCE TABLETS** . . . PKG. 9c

**SATINA TABLETS** . . . PKG. 5c

**GRAPE NUTS** . . . PKG. 19c

**GRAPE NUT FLAKES** . . . PKG. 11c

**STEAKS** . . . LB. 29c

**CHOPS** . . . LB. 32c

**BEEF** . . . 2 LBS. 35c

**ATTENTION! LEGIONNAIRES**

**A & P FOOD STORES**

### BRITISH FLYERS ATTEMPTING RECORD FLIGHT 'BAIL OUT'

Sought Round Trip From London to Capetown and Land on West Bank of Nile.

KHARTOUM, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, Sept. 23.—Thomas Campbell-Black and J. H. G. McArthur, British flyers attempting a record round trip from London to Capetown,

"bailed out" from their airplane and landed with parachutes, unburnt, on the west bank of the Nile, said Reuter's dispatchers today.

It was reported that their airplane crashed west of the Kabusha Railway station, 130 miles north of Khartoum, yesterday morning.

The two Britons rode to Kabusha this afternoon on camels and reported their plane had been burnt. Later they started by train for Atabara.

**At that very first WARNING SNIFFLE**

Use this unique aid for preventing colds, especially designed for nose and throat where most colds start. Used in time, Va-tro-nol helps to avoid many colds.

**VICKS VA-TRO-NOL**

REGULAR SIZE 30c. DOUBLE QUANTITY 50c

**CLOSED**

All Day Tuesday, Sept. 24

to allow our employees to view

**American Legion Parade**

THE LACLEDE GAS LIGHT CO.

Olive at Eleventh Central 3800

**WELCOME LEGIONNAIRES TO ST. LOUIS**

Another Great A&P VALUE SCOOP!

CHICKEN OF THE SEA

**WHITE STAR TUNA**

Lowest price in our history. Everyone knows the quality of White Star Tuna, and thrifty food buyers will quickly recognize the marvelous value this price represents.

**2 7-0Z. TINS 23c**

**SPECIAL SALE!**

PURE CANE DOMINO OR C & H

**SUGAR** Bag \$5.25

10-LB. Cloth Bag 54c 25-LB. Bag \$1.35

**Household Needs**

TOILET SOAP CAMAY . . . 4 Cakes 19c

99 AND 44-100 PER CENT PURE SOAP IVORY . . . 3 Cakes 16c

CRYSTAL WHITE OR P&G SOAP . . . 3 Bars 10c

IVORY FLAKES . . . Lge. 22c

WITH MED. PKG. AT 32c Sm. Pkg. 15c

OXYDOL . . . 5c

**New Pack Canned Foods Priced Low**

IONA GREEN BEANS, TOMATOES, CORN or Beans 3 CANS 25c

SACRAMENTO SLICED—HALVED PEACHES . . . No. 2 1/2 CAN 15c

SAUERKRAUT, PUMPKIN OR HOMINY . . . No. 2 1/2 CANS 25c

**Campbell's Tomato Juice** . . . 3 14-0Z. CANS 19c

**Fruit Salad** . . . 2 No. 2 1/2 CANS 45c

**Sweet Pickles** . . . 2 PT. JARS 35c

**Cigarettes** . . . CTN. \$1.12

CHEAPER NOW THAN LARD CRISCO . . . 3 LBS. 59c

1 LB. CAN 21c

**Fresh Fruits and Vegetables**

U. S. No. 1 Idaho Russet POTATOES

15 LB. CLOTH BAG 29c

For Baking

**ORANGES**

200-216 Sizes DOZ. 25c

**TOASTIES** . . . 2 LGE. PKGS. 23c

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**CALUMET** . . . LB. CAN 22c

**POST BRAN FLAKES** . . . PKG. 11c

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**GRAPE NUT FLAKES** . . . PKG. 11c

**STEAKS** . . . LB. 29c

**CHOPS** . . . LB. 32c

**BEEF** . . . 2 LBS. 35c

**ATTENTION! LEGIONNAIRES**

**A & P FOOD STORES**

### GIRL FOR WHOM FLYER FLEW ATLANTIC NOT HIS FIANCEE

Senorita Maria de Rivero, Asked at New York About Marriage, Replies, "Who Can Tell?"

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Senorita Maria de Rivero, who inspired a trans-Atlantic flight from Spain to Mexico, denied today she and Juan Pombo were "childhood sweethearts." She arrived today on the Cristobal Colon.

She made it plain that Pombo's flight was his own business and his primary business was a goodwill tour. Through an interpreter and aided by her mother, she said she first met Pombo in September, 1934, and declared she was not his intended bride. Asked if she intended to marry Pombo, she replied unexpectedly in English: "Who can tell?"

The city of the new

**High Quality LASTEX ELASTIC HOSIERY**

New style, easily washed. Very efficient. Looks like service without silk hose. Also complete line of athletic suits, etc. Central 1800

**Hamilton-Schmidt**

55 N. 10th ST. SURGICAL CO.

**Don't Suffer**

With Itching of Rashes

Obtain Prompt Relief by using

**Cuticura Soap and Ointment**

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c.

**SPECIAL SALE FOR THREE**

Largest Retail Mfrs.—Nationally

**TABLE PADS**

190 FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 25 MILES

**ASBESTOS**

Liquid and Heat Resisting!

Made to Measure to Fit Any Shaped Table, Sanitary and Washable White Top—Green Back







## A MODERN SOLDIER'S VIEW OF GENGHIS KHAN

Gen. MacArthur Says Mongol's Army Pattern Holds Good Today.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Gen. MacArthur, Lord of Asia (1162-1227 A. D.) is considered by Gen. Douglas MacArthur to have been one of the greatest military leaders of all time. Gen. MacArthur, soon to retire as chief of staff to organize and train military forces of the new Commonwealth Government of the Philippines, pays tribute to the great Khan in his annual report, made public today.

"Were the accounts of all battles, save only those of Genghis Khan, effaced from the pages of history, and were the facts of his campaigns preserved in descriptive detail, the soldiers still would possess a mine of untold wealth from which to extract nuggets of knowledge useful in molding an army for future use," Gen. MacArthur says.

"The success of that amazing leader, beside which the triumphs of most other commanders in history pale into insignificance, are proof sufficient of his unerring instinct for the fundamental qualifications of an army. He devised an organization appropriate to conditions then existing. He raised the discipline and the morale of his troops to a level never known in

any other army, unless possibly that of Cromwell; he spent every available period of peace to develop subordinate leaders and to produce perfection in training throughout the army, and, finally, he insisted on speed in action, a speed which by comparison with other forces of his day was almost unbelievable.

"Regardless of his destructiveness, his cruelty, his savagery, he clearly understood the unvarying necessities of war. It is these conceptions that the modern soldier seeks to separate from the details of the Khan's technique, tactics and organization, as well as from the ghastly practices of his butcheries, his barbarism and his ruthlessness.

"So winnowed from the chaff of medieval custom and of all other inconsequentialities, they stand revealed as kernels of eternal truth, as applicable today as they were when, seven centuries ago, the great Mongol applied them to the discomfiture and amazement of a terrified world.

"We cannot violate these laws and still produce and sustain the kind of army that alone can insure the integrity of our country and the permanency of our institutions if ever we face the grim realities of war."

**ITALIANS PRESENT COUNTER PROPOSALS, BRITISH REJECT THEM**  
Continued From Page One.

Committee of Five looking completely downcast and troubled.

Rumors swept through the lobbies today that the Italian delegation, angered by the committee's attitude, might leave Geneva.

Reports from Italian circles said the committee issued Saturday by the Italian Cabinet did not constitute flat rejection. They insisted Aloisi had suggested to Madariaga terms to lend weight to the committee's proposals.

Aloisi's initiative in visiting Madariaga was interpreted generally as indicating that Premier Mussolini desired to create a new basis for discussion of the crisis which would be favorable to Italy from the outset.

The Italian proposals, however,

## Fatal Crash in Midget Auto Race



Motion picture views of accident at State Fair Park track in Milwaukee, Sept. 15, in which Harry Jastroch of that city was killed. At upper right, Jastroch's auto sideswipes racer of Tudy Marchese; upper right, his car starts to turn over; lower left, car upside down with driver underneath, and, lower right, machine rolls upright again, throwing Jastroch out.

made no special reference to designation of Italians if foreign advisers should be named for Ethiopia under the five-Power committee's plan.

## BRITISH CABINET MEETING CALLED

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 23.—Prime Minister Baldwin met with Cabinet members, including all three defense Ministers, in Downing Street this evening. It was the second conference of the day preliminary to tomorrow's full Cabinet meeting.

Tomorrow's will be the first major Cabinet session since Aug. 22, when Baldwin called an emergency meeting for the decision which led to the massing of the British fleet in the Mediterranean.

One of the major points arising at tomorrow's session is expected generally to be the question of building up Britain's armaments.

This was indicated in a week-end speech by Sir Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, in which he said:

"The time has now come when we must face fact and realities, when we must bring up our forces to the minimum required for our self-respect, when we must recognize that in this work-a-day world disarmament must follow and not precede establishment of a sense of security."

The Foreign Office last night issued a communique stating the unprecedented massing of warships from Malta to Gibraltar and the increasing of land and aerial defenses at such points as Malta and Gibraltar were caused by "the violence of the campaign against the United Kingdom" in Italy.

The communique stated:

"His Majesty's Ambassador to Rome called upon Signor Suich. Undersecretary of State for Foreign Affairs, on Sept. 20 in order to communicate in the name of his Majesty's Government the movements of the British fleet and the reinforcements with men and material of British garrisons in the Mediterranean, adding that they are not intended to imply any aggressive intention upon the part of his Majesty's Government.

"He explained such measures had been taken as a natural consequence of the impression created by the violence of the campaign against the United Kingdom which has been conducted by the Italian press during the last few weeks.

"Signor Suich made an analogous communication and stated he was authorized to declare to the Ambassador that the Italian military preparations in the Mediterranean basin were of a purely precautionary nature and had no aggressive aims."

**French Cabinet Supporting Premier Laval on Sanctions.**

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Sept. 23.—The French cabinet, reports of the Rambouillet meeting Saturday, is supporting Premier Laval in his decision to join Great Britain in applying financial and economic sanctions if developments in the Italian-Ethiopian dispute warrant. The Ministers at first were divided, the reports say, with a left bloc, headed by Edouard Herriot, finally prevailing.

The possibility that Premier Mussolini is negotiating for a settlement after military occupation of part of Ethiopia is seen in some unofficial French quarters.

Laval is understood to be willing to go to a "second stress" conference if all other effort at negotiation fail. Many officials indicate they have little hope of satisfying Mussolini.

France still is trying desperately to save its friendships with both Italy and Great Britain by settling the African dispute before it reaches a crisis in the League, because of fear that the French might be left with the problem of Adolf Hitler and Memel on their hands through the French mutual assistance pact with Soviet Russia. Russia is regarded in some quarters as

## STORY OF BALLOONISTS LOST 17 DAYS IN RUSSIA

Three World Records Reported Set on Flight of Two Bags.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Sept. 23.—The adventures of four Soviet balloonists who were lost on the steppes of Kazak, Soviet Russia, after flights which led officials here to say the aeronauts made three world records, are told in dispatches received here.

The balloonists were unreported for 17 days after their takeoff from Zvenigorod, near Moscow, Sept. 3. Pilots B. Romanoff and A. Babukin landed near the Kara-kum desert after traveling 2300 kilometers (about 1428 miles) in a balloon of the 2200-meter class. The previous record was 962 miles, set by Lieut. G. W. Settle and Wilfred Bushnell of the United States.

Pilots I. I. Zykov and A. M. Tropin, in a balloon of the same class, landed in a desert area of Kazak after drifting 2200 kilometers (about 1364 miles). They reported they had remained aloft 91 hours and 35 minutes, breaking the world's record of 51 hours set by Lieut. Settle and Lieut. Charles W. Kendall at Chicago in 1933. The time also surpassed the record for all size balloons of 87 hours set by the German Kaulen in 1913, with a bag exceeding the 4000-meter class.

Romanoff and Babukin, in a report telegraphed to Moscow, say: "During four hours we flew at a height of 6800 meters (about 22,000 feet). Over the Kazak republic it was warm, the thermometer reaching 38 degrees centigrade (101 degrees Fahrenheit).

"Lack of ballast forced us to land at 5:10 p. m. on Sept. 5 in a wild region of the steppes. We folded the envelope of the balloon and rested during part of the night. We then set out in search of a road.

"We walked 30 kilometers without finding one and then retraced our steps. We repeated these tactics during six days, each day taking a different direction. On the seventh day we finally came upon a path. We ran out of water and had to drink dirty liquid found in a hole by the path.

"At last we came across a Nomad family who lent us a cow. Romanoff rode 35 kilometers on this animal to a village and there procured a horse, camel and more cows. We went back to the balloon and brought it to the village on the back of the cow."

Pilots Zykov and Tropin of the second balloon reported they walked 200 kilometers to a village after their landing, the trip taking several days.

Three watchmen in the factory were convicted of accepting chocolate bars as bribes and were sentenced to from one to two years at forced labor. Three other women workers, who aided in the theft, were ordered to prison for from three to seven years.

Business For Sale ads in the Post-Dispatch Want Pages become business opportunities for many readers with business experience.

## \$147,000 IN FEES ALLOWED RECEIVERS AND ATTORNEYS

Court Orders First Payments Made in Fox Theater Building Case.

Receivers and attorneys in the receivership of the Theater Realty Co., owners of the Fox Theater Building, Grand boulevard at Washington boulevard, today were allowed a total of \$147,000 in fees.

The receivers, former State Supreme Court Judge James T. Blair, and Edmond Koehn, former City Collector, received \$35,000 each. Their attorneys, John S. Leahy and Guy A. Thompson, received \$32,500 each.

Other fees were: \$2000 to the St. Louis Union Trust Co., trustee under a deed of trust, and \$10,000 to the law firm of Bryan, Williams, Cave & McPheters, representing the bank. There was no serious objection to the allowances.

The receivership began in January, 1932, and records of the receivers show that they collected \$2,200,000 since that time. No fees had been paid previous to today. A movement is under way to terminate the receivership through a reorganization by a bondholders' protective committee.

## RUSSIAN WOMAN GETS DEATH FOR THEFT OF CHOCOLATE

Accomplices of Leningrad Worker Given From One Year to 10 Years in Prison.

LENNINGRAD, Sept. 23.—Maria Maltsova-Urago, worker in the Leningrad chocolate factory, was sentenced to death today for stealing chocolate to sell on the open market.

Sentenced with her was her husband, who was given 10 years in prison as an accomplice.

Three watchmen in the factory were convicted of accepting chocolate bars as bribes and were sentenced to from one to two years at forced labor. Three other women workers, who aided in the theft, were ordered to prison for from three to seven years.

second balloon reported they walked 200 kilometers to a village after their landing, the trip taking several days.

Bald Spots, Itching, Dandruff and all other Scalp Diseases EXAMINATION FREE

A. G. CLINE  
Specialist in All Hair and Scalp

Laclede 9053 3143 S. GRAND

Business For Sale ads in the Post-Dispatch Want Pages become business opportunities for many readers with business experience.

## AUTHOR'S SON SENT TO PRISON FOR ATTACKING GIRL AT PARTY

SUSANVILLE, Cal., Sept. 23.—Thomas A. Tully, 24 years old, son of the author, Jim Tully, pleaded guilty today to a charge of assaulting a girl. Superior Judge H. D. Burroughs sentenced him to one to 50 years in San Quentin prison.

Young Tully was arrested eight days ago, on complaint of Junanita Sheppard, 16-year-old Westwood girl, who alleged he beat and attacked her after a party. When a group of men milled outside the Westwood jail, supposedly bent on lynching, young Tully was removed here for safekeeping.

Young Tully had been working in a lumber camp near here.

## WASH DAY BARGAINS

6c DAMP WASH FLAT PIECES IRONED Minimum 49c

10c SHIRTS FREE DELIVERY Dress and Suit Excluded

OTHER SERVICES REDUCED

GRAND LAUNDRY Family Wet Wash Ldy. 3044 Lawton Jefferson 3650

## MT. AUBURN MARKET

6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Tuesday

STEAK Porterhouse, Tenderloin, Sirloin, Lb. 13c

CHUCK ROAST, Lb. . . 8c

Chuck Center Cut, Lb. 10c

BEEF Short Rib, Flank, Lb. 7c

FRANKFURTERS BOLOGNA Lb. 12c

SUGAR Pure Gran. 10 Lb. 26c

OLEO With Coloring 2 Lb. 25c

SODA CRACKERS, 2-Lb. Pkg., 19c

SUITS O'COATS DRESSES CLOAKS

With or Without Fur

49c Phone 4571

PETERS CLEANING & DYEING CO. 4544 Gravois Ave.

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to DAYTON

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Imagine the rooms shown above in your own home. A glance at the temperature line indicates that Chronotherm maintains temperature at constant comfort level every hour of the day, automatically lowers it to a fuel saving level at night and automatically restores the day-time level in the morning. Chronotherm puts your heating plant to bed when you retire, effecting fuel saving of 10 per cent or more. It can be easily installed with any type of heating system, old or new. The resultant fuel economy will quickly pay the cost of Chronotherm. Whether you have Chronotherm Control or not you always pay for it as the fuel waste more than offsets its slight cost . . .

**MODERNIZE!**

Your heating dealer can quickly replace your present non-clock thermostat with Chronotherm.

Phone your dealer of Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co., Jefferson 4120, 2831 Olive Street, Saint Louis, Missouri

**MINNEAPOLIS HONEYWELL**

**AUTOMATIC CONTROL SYSTEMS**

FOR HEATING, VENTILATING AND AIR CONDITIONING

## NAZIS ARREST CATHOLIC EDITOR

Father Saal and Two Directors Taken Into Custody.

By the Associated Press.  
WATZBURG, Sept. 23.—Father Saal, editor of the Catholic Diocese paper, and two of the paper's directors were arrested yesterday following street demonstrations against the publication.

Police named a committee of Nazis to censor future issues.

**ADVERTISEMENT**

SHE SINGS FOR ROYALTY SHE SINGS FOR VICKS

Hear Grace Moore Tonight

Grace Moore sings for you at the charming House.

Time in on this great program broadcast from Hollywood over a coast-to-coast chain (NBC) every Monday night at 7:30 P. M., Central Standard Time. Grace Moore is presented by Vicks . . . the one name that stands for Better Control of Colds.

Waitkins plans were not reported examining considered out of the said, "I got hardly wait Officers Air Force take disma

By the Associated Press.

Irish Free

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MODERATE PRICES  
Moth Holes  
Tears—Burns  
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Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention  
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TEXTILE WEAVING SHOP  
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**FOOD CENTER**  
2 GREAT STORES  
BROADWAY & CHIPPEWA  
PRICES GOOD TILL WED. MIDNITE  
CORNERS 13th & O'FALLON  
Ladies in Sun—Will 10 to 11 A. M.

**WELCOME LEGIONNAIRES**

**TOMATOES 6c**  
Hand Packed No. 2 SIZE CAN

**SUGAR \$4.99**  
PURE WHITE GRANULATED 100 lb. sack

**DEL MONTE MAXWELL HOUSE H. & K. COFFEE 25c**  
1-LB. CAN

**TREMENDOUS FOOD STOCKS**  
St. Louisans KNOW and visitors will learn that Food Center's two Great Stores carry stocks in all departments which can withstand even an American Legion Convention. Meet your friends at St. Louis' two LARGEST BUSIEST food stores.

**BOLOGNA, lb. 14c**  
Large or Small  
Hams 19c  
Beef 12c  
FRANKS, 12c

**WATERMELONS 9c EACH**  
DIXIE QUEEN Red Ripe and Sweet

**U. S. Government Inspected Very Tender Beef—Center Cuts**

**STEAKS OR ROAST SAUSAGE 14c**

**FANCY SOLID CABBAGE 1c**  
LB.

**BRICK or CREAM CHEESE 17c**  
LB.

**1 YEAR OLD STRAIGHT WHISKEY 65c**  
Pint

**Guckenheimer Rye 83c**  
Pint

**CALIFORNIA WINE 39c**  
Sweet or Dry 1/2 Gal.

**Kentucky Carnival 79c**  
Kentucky Whiskey

**MUNSTER CHEESE, lb. 19c**

**SWISS CHEESE 25c**  
LB.

**DELIA SLOE GIN 37c**  
Fifth

**DRY GIN 89c**  
Fifth

**French Cabinet Supporting Premier Laval on Sanctions.**

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Sept. 23.—The French cabinet, reports of the Rambouillet meeting Saturday, is supporting Premier Laval in his decision to join Great Britain in applying financial and economic sanctions if developments in the Italian-Ethiopian dispute warrant. The Ministers at first were divided, the reports say, with a left bloc, headed by Edouard Herriot, finally prevailing.

The possibility that Premier Mussolini is negotiating for a settlement after military occupation of part of Ethiopia is seen in some unofficial French quarters.

Laval is understood to be willing to go to a "second stress" conference if all other effort at negotiation fail. Many officials indicate they have little hope of satisfying Mussolini.

France still is trying desperately to save its friendships with both Italy and Great Britain by settling the African dispute before it reaches a crisis in the League, because of fear that the French might be left with the problem of Adolf Hitler and Memel on their hands through the French mutual assistance pact with Soviet Russia. Russia is regarded in some quarters as

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THE KIND OF RADIO TONE EVERYONE HOPED FOR, BUT THOUGHT IMPOSSIBLE—

**Grunow TONE TESTED RESONATOR SOLVED THE PROBLEM!**

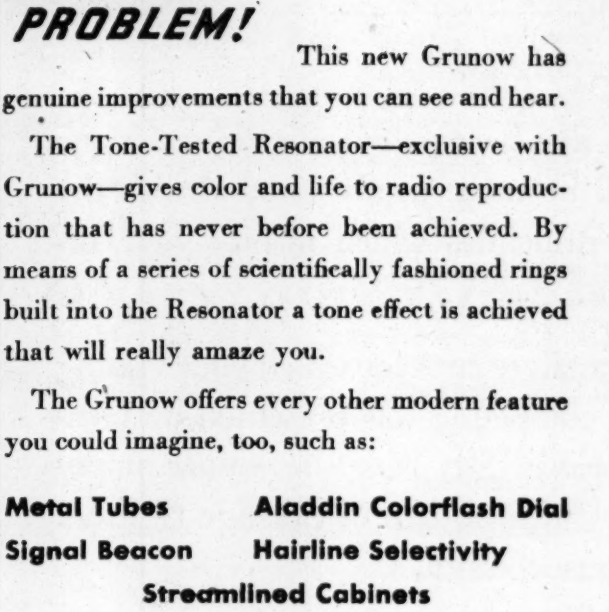
This new Grunow has genuine improvements that you can see and hear.

The Tone-Tested Resonator—exclusive with Grunow—gives color and life to radio reproduction that has never before been achieved. By means of a series of scientifically fashioned rings built into the Resonator a tone effect is achieved that will really amaze you.

The Grunow offers every other modern feature you could imagine, too, such as:

Metal Tubes Aladdin Colorflash Dial  
Signal Beacon Hairline Selectivity  
Streamlined Cabinets

**Grunow Radio**  
RI 5585 **BIGALTE** 5400 GRAVOIS  
ELECTRIC CO.



**Ride Street Cars and during the American Legion Convention**

Increased service will be given and buses during the American Legion Convention. Route changes, as detailed made during the 40-8 parade September 23, starting at 6:00 P. the Legion parade on Tuesday, starting at 9:00 A. M.

**Use the \$1.25 For Convention Street and Bus Pass**

For the convenience of visitors, a pass good for unlimited street car and bus lines (including "Service" buses) will be sold for \$1.25, Monday, September 23, to Thursday, September 26, inclusive. No transfers will be made with this pass. These passes will be available at hotels and Legion information booths.



**WASH DAY BARGAINS**  
6c DAMP WASH  
10c SHIRTS  
FREE DELIVERY  
OTHER SERVICES REDUCED  
**GRAND LAUNDRY**  
Family Wet Wash Ldy.  
3044 Lawton Jefferson 3630

**URN MARKET**  
Wellston—Prices for Tuesday  
3c FRANKFURTERS (Lb. 12c)  
8c SUGAR (Lb. 26c)  
0c OLEO (Lb. 25c)  
7c SODA CRACKERS, 2-Lb. Pkg., 19c

**49c**  
Phone  
Riverside  
4571

**CHRONOTHERM**  
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**MAZIS ARREST CATHOLIC EDITOR**  
Father Saal and Two Directors Taken Into Custody.  
By the Associated Press.  
WARZBURG, Sept. 23.—Father Saal, editor of the Catholic Diocese paper, and two of the paper's directors were arrested yesterday following street demonstrations against the publication.  
Police named a committee of Nazis to censor future issues.

**ADVERTISEMENT**  
SHE SINGS FOR ROYALTY  
SHE SINGS FOR VICKS



Hear Grace Moore Tonight  
Grace Moore sings for you as the charming hostess at Vicks Open House.  
Tune in on this great program broadcast from Hollywood over a coast-to-coast chain (NBC) every Monday night at 7:30 P. M., Central Standard Time. Grace Moore is presented by Vicks... the one name that stands for Better Control of Colds.

## Ride Street Cars and Buses during the American Legion Convention

Increased service will be given by street cars and buses during the American Legion Convention. Route changes, as detailed below, will be made during the 40-8 parade Monday night, September 23, starting at 6:00 P. M. and during the Legion parade on Tuesday, September 24, starting at 9:00 A. M.

### Use the \$1.25 Four-Day Convention Street Car and Bus Pass

For the convenience of visitors and regular patrons, a pass good for unlimited riding on all street car and bus lines (including "Selective Service" buses) will be sold for \$1.25, good from Monday, September 23, to Thursday, September 26, inclusive. No transfers will be required with this pass. These passes will be sold on street cars and buses, at hotels and at American Legion information booths.

### Route Changes During Parades Monday Evening, Sept. 23, and Tuesday, Sept. 24

- 10-DELMAR.** Present route eastbound to Taylor, north to Hodiamont line, east over Hodiamont line to Leffingwell and Franklin, Leffingwell to Washington, to Third, westbound over Page line to Taylor and Finney, south on Taylor to Delmar, thence over regular route.  
See 11.—University for bus service on Olive street from Grand to Taylor.
- 11-UNIVERSITY.** Present route eastbound to Union, north to Cates, thence east over Hodiamont line to Leffingwell and Franklin, Leffingwell to Washington, to Third, westbound on Washington to Leffingwell, west to Franklin, west over Hodiamont line to Union, south to Delmar, west to DeBaliviera, south to Pershing, thence west over regular route.  
A bus line will be operated from Union and Waterman, looping around Union, Westminster and Lake to Waterman, east over University line route to Spring, north to Delmar, east to Grand, south to Olive, thence west over University line route to Union.
- 12-MARYLAND.** A bus line will replace the car line and will operate from Kingshighway and Maryland, looping around Kingshighway, Pershing and Euclid to Maryland, over Maryland car route to Sarah, looping via Sarah, Westminster to Boyle, thence west over regular route.
- 22-JEFFERSON.** The Jefferson line will be divided into three parts. Cars from the north end will be turned back at Carr street. Cars from the south end will operate northbound over present route to Park, east to Mississippi, to Chouteau, to Eighteenth, to Clark, to Fourteenth, to Chouteau, to Mississippi, to Park, to Jefferson, thence south over regular route.  
A bus line will be operated on Jefferson from Park to Market, looping at south end by Caroline, Ohio and Park, and at north end by Walnut, Belmont and Market.
- 20-SOUTHAMPTON.** Present route eastbound to Chouteau and Vandeventer, east on Chouteau to Fourth, to Chestnut, returning Chestnut to Broadway, to Pine, to Ninth, to Clark, to Fourteenth, to Chouteau, to Sarah, thence south over regular route.
- 21-TOWER GROVE.** Present route eastbound to Twelfth and Clark, Clark to Ninth, to Pine, to Fourth, to Chestnut, returning Chestnut to Broadway, to Pine, to Ninth, to Clark, to Twelfth, thence south over regular route.
- 21-FORREST PARK.** Present route eastbound to Kingshighway and Chouteau, east on Chouteau to Fourth, to Chestnut, returning Chestnut to Broadway, to Pine, to Ninth, to Clark, to Fourteenth, to Chouteau, to Kingshighway, thence over regular route.  
An additional line will be run from Manchester and Kingshighway, north on Kingshighway and Euclid to Laclede, east on Laclede and Market to Twenty-first, to Pine, to Fourteenth, where cars will turn back over same route.
- 22-EIGHTEENTH.** Present route eastbound to Carr and Eighteenth, east on Carr to Eighth, to Franklin, to Third, westbound on Franklin to Ninth, to Cass, to Nineteenth, thence over regular route.
- 20-COMPTON.** Regular route eastbound to Twelfth and Clark, Clark to Ninth, to Locust, to Eighth, returning Eighth to Walnut, to Ninth, to Clark, to Twelfth, thence south over regular route.
- 22-JACK.** Regular route eastbound to Eighteenth and Clark, Clark to Ninth, to Locust, to Eighth, returning Eighth to Walnut, to Ninth, to Clark, to Twelfth, thence south over regular route.
- 22-GRAVOIR BLVD.** Present route eastbound to Twelfth and Clark, Clark to Fourth, to Walnut, returning Walnut to Sixth, to Clark, to Twelfth, thence south over regular route.
- 22-LINDENWOOD BLVD.** Present route eastbound to Market and Eighteenth, Eighteenth to Clark, to Fourth, to Walnut, returning Walnut to Sixth, to Clark, to Twelfth, thence south over regular route.
- 22-LINDELL BLVD.** Present route eastbound to Vandeventer, north to Washington, east to Third, returning west on Washington to Vandeventer, to Lindell, thence west over regular route.  
No change in routes not mentioned above.

Regular routes will be resumed as soon as parades finish  
**HENRY W. KIEL, Trustee**  
**ST. LOUIS PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY, DEBTOR**  
**THE PEOPLE'S MOTOR BUS CO. OF ST. LOUIS**  
For Information Call GRand 1414

## U. S.-LITHUANIA FLYER IS FORCED DOWN IN IRELAND

**Felix Waitkus' Plane Hits Tree After Landing but Pilot Escapes Without a Scratch.**

By the Associated Press.  
BALLINROBE, County Mayo, Irish Free State, Sept. 23.—Felix Waitkus, 28-year-old Wisconsin aviator, trying to fly nonstop alone from New York to Kaunas, Lithuania, made a forced landing in a rough field yesterday. His plane was seriously damaged but he was unhurt.  
Waitkus said today his future plans were undecided pending a final report from engineers, who are examining the plane, but that he considered resumption of his flight out of the question. Earlier he had said, "I got quite a bump, but I can hardly wait to fly on to Kaunas."  
Officers of the Irish Free State Air Force arrived today to undertake dismantling of the monoplane.

## \$300,000 Suit Based on Blood Test



**BARONESS CLAIRE DE BULOW and her son ROGER.**  
SHE has sued Maurice Manasse, Wall street operator, for breach of promise and demanded that he submit to a blood test in an effort to prove that he is the father of her son.

The plane will be removed to Dublin.  
Recalling the details of his 22-hour flight over the Atlantic Ocean, he said:  
"Most of the time I was flying blind in fog, rain and mist—filthy weather all the way. When I tried to fly above the storm ice formed rapidly on the wings, the carburetor froze and I had to thaw it out. I almost froze, too, wearing only a light flannel suit, a flying jacket and a beret."  
His strength virtually exhausted and his gasoline supply falling low, Waitkus put his plane down at 10 a. m. It struck a tree after the motor stalled. The presence of animals in surrounding fields had caused him to attempt a slow landing.  
Villagers swarmed to the field expecting to find the pilot dead, but Waitkus clambered out without a scratch and went to a hotel.  
He said he first tried to make the Baldonnel Airdrome, near Dublin, and then tried to find the Ballinrobe Airdrome, but could not.  
Waitkus' plane had been sighted over Headford, County Galway, on the west coast of the Irish Free State, about half an hour before the crash. Waitkus left New York early Saturday.  
His flight, sponsored by the Chicago Lithuanian newspaper Naujasienas and the American-Lithuanian trans-Atlantic Flight Association, was undertaken primarily to commemorate the trip of Stephen Darbus and Stanley Girenas, who were killed two years ago in a crash 375 miles short of Kaunas.

## WOMEN AND CHILDREN PICKET CHURCH IN RUG STRIKE

Protest Appears to Be Against Head of Company, Who Is Member of Congregation.  
By the Associated Press.  
YORKERS, N. Y., Sept. 23.—Three women and five children, 5 to 10 years old, picketed the Central Methodist Church yesterday with placards protesting against discharge of a husband and father.  
The protest appeared to be directed toward Frederick Klein, president of the Alexander Smith & Sons Carpet Co. Although a member of the church, he did not attend the service. The placards said: "Mr. Klein, give my husband his job back," and "We have to feed our children."  
Police persuaded the pickets to leave.  
A group of the company's employees are on strike.

## MISSING SHIP PASSENGER LEAVES SUICIDE NOTE

Head of Chicago Coal Company Disappears From Steamer on Providence-New York Run.  
PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 23.—George R. Wolf, 47 years old, president of the Wolf Coal & Oil Co. of Chicago, and the Arion Cosmetic Co. of New York, a resident of East Greenwich, R. I., was reported missing from the steamer, City of Lowell when it docked here from New York yesterday.  
A note saying he was "ending it all after dark," was found in his cabin addressed to his wife, the former Mary C. Llewellyn of Chicago, whom he married last April.  
Mrs. Wolf said that "my husband had an enemy and I wouldn't be at all surprised if he had met with some sort of foul play." She declined to amplify her statement.

## FIVE KILLED WHEN AUTO GOES OVER 500-FOOT CLIFF

ANDREWS, N. C., Sept. 23.—Five persons were killed yesterday when their automobile left the highway and fell from a 500-foot cliff near here.  
The dead: A. Brodus Hooper, 34 years old, a section foreman for the W. M. Ritter Lumber Co. at Rainbow Springs; three of his children, Frank, 11; Vernon, 7; and Marie, 4; and his brother-in-law, Fred Laney, of Mount Vernon, Tenn.  
CCC workers who witnessed the accident said the driver apparently lost control of the car at a turn in the road.

## NOTICE NOW REQUIRED FOR DIVORCE IN RUSSIA

Other Party to Action Must Be Informed Under Modification of Law.

By the Associated Press.  
MOSCOW, Sept. 23.—Soviet Russia's divorce law was changed yesterday to require notification of the person to be divorced before the decree may be granted.  
Heretofore a person desiring to get a divorce had only to apply to the neighborhood registry office and the divorce would be granted.  
The change was explained as designed to protect children.  
The commissars decreed that in "certain cases," wife or husband will be given an opportunity to show why the decree should not be granted or why alimony should be paid.  
The commissars further strengthened the law regarding support of children of divorced couples. The prison term for abandonment of children and refusal to pay for their support already had been increased from six months to two years. The new decree imposes

**Storage Moving Packing**  
Visit Our Used Furniture Salesroom  
**Local Agents for Mayflower Transit Co. Coast-to-Coast Service**  
**Ben Langan Storage Co.**  
5201 Delmar FO. 0922

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH  
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1935  
PAGE 9A

**EVERYTHING IRONED**  
**20-Lb. BUNDLE \$1.80**  
Additional Pounds . . . 9c Each  
No extra charge for plain shirts.  
Bundle must contain 50% flat work.  
**THRIFTY SERVICE 6cbl. SOFT FINISH 7c lb.**  
Minimum Bundle 60c Minimum Bundle 50c  
Union Drivers **ALADDIN LAUNDRY** DIAL Winfield 1470

**"Camels don't get your Wind"** ATHLETES SAY  
CAMELS ARE SO MILD THEY DON'T UPSET MY NERVES OR SPOIL MY TIMING, AND CAMELS NEVER GET MY WIND  
I AGREE WITH THE ATHLETES WHO PREFER CAMELS BECAUSE THEY ARE MILD. CAMELS MUST BE MADE FROM FINER TOBACCOS TO BE SO MILD AND TASTE SO GOOD  
**SO MILD! YOU CAN SMOKE ALL YOU WANT**  
CRAIG WOOD—Golf Star  
PRINTER—Russell J. Hogan  
**CAMELS Costlier Tobaccos!**

**CONVENTION LIQUOR GUIDE**  
PUBLISHED BY NATIONAL DISTILLERS FOR THE INFORMATION OF LEGIONNAIRES IN ST. LOUIS.  
THE SEAL OF NATIONAL DISTILLERS IS YOUR BEST GUIDE TO QUALITY AND VALUE IN LIQUOR.  
NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, Executive Office, New York, N. Y.

**SMOOTHEST WHISKEY AT ITS LOW PRICE!**  
(Minimum age 14 months)  
**Windsor**  
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY  
Small wonder Windsor sales are climbing rapidly—aged in wood at least 14 months, Windsor is the smoothest whiskey at the price. And the price is low! Compare!  
98c—Pint • \$1.89—Qt. 1/2 PINT  
**52c**

**NOW—15 MONTHS OLD!**  
**Crab Orchard**  
BRAND  
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT WHISKEY  
Famous in Kentucky for 60 years, Crab Orchard today is the favorite of millions. Round, rich flavor is one reason. Plenty of age is another. Try it!  
99c—Pint  
**50c**

**OK'D BY THE AMERICAN PUBLIC**  
**Town Tavern**  
STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY  
Town Tavern is America's most popular rye because it combines finer taste and mixing qualities with a remarkably low price. Try it!  
98c—Pint  
\$1.89—Quart  
**52c**

**MAINTAINING A 125-YEAR-OLD TRADITION**  
**OLD OVERHOLT**  
Pennsylvania Straight Rye Whiskey  
4 1/2-YEAR-OLD, BOTTLED-IN-BOND under the supervision of the U. S. Govt.  
The Old Overholt of today is the same grand rye that has kept bright one of America's great distillings for over 125 years. A call for Old Overholt is a call for the finest.  
\$2.25—Pint  
**115c**

**MAKING HISTORY!**  
**OLD PRENTICE BRAND**  
STRAIGHT WHISKEY  
Low price accounts only in part for the tremendous popularity won by this fine whiskey. Distinctive, smooth flavor accounts for the rest. Try Old Prentice today.  
97c—Pint • \$1.69—Quart  
**45c**

**2 Great Low-Priced Whiskies**  
**BELLE of NELSON**  
BLENDED WHISKEY  
\$1.00—Pint • \$1.92—Quart  
**53c**  
**SHENANDOAH**  
BLENDED WHISKEY  
\$1.00—Pint • \$1.92—Quart

**You'll Like These Fine Whiskies**  
**Penn Maryland**  
BLENDED WHISKEY  
Rated by experts one of the nation's finest blended whiskeys, Penn Maryland has won great praise for its exceptional flavor and mixing qualities. Modestly priced.  
66c  
PENN MARYLAND REGAL \$1.27—Pint • \$2.47—Qt.  
PENN MARYLAND DE LUXE (Rye or Bourbon) 88c—1/2 Pint  
\$1.71—Pint • \$3.35—Qt.

**RECORD LOW PRICE!**  
**BRIGADIER** BLENDED WHISKEY  
Smooth-tasting and very low priced, Brigadier has time and again proved itself one of St. Louis' greatest whiskey bargains. Buy a bottle today—you'll see why.  
89c—Pint • \$1.87—Qt.  
**47c**

**Famous the World Over!**  
**GILBEY'S LONDON DRY GIN**  
Now a great American favorite—gives superb old-world quality at a sensationally low price.  
89c—Pint • \$1.35—1/2 Quart • \$1.69—Quart  
**50c**



# Welcome, Legionnaires and Visitors

## While in St. Louis—Be Sure to Visit

# FAMOUS-BARR CO.

# St. Louis Largest Department Store

12 FLOORS, EACH A CITY BLOCK SQUARE . . . LADEN WITH CHOICEST WARES AND WEARABLES . . . A SIGHT WORTH SEEING! THIS IS TRULY ONE OF AMERICA'S GREAT STORES!

You'll Realize Why When You Know That This Is the Largest Department Store in Point of Sales West of the Mississippi . . . Doing a Volume Larger by Far Than the Combined Business of Our Two Nearest Competitors

¶ We believe that Legionnaires, their families, and other visitors, will get a genuine thrill out of seeing Famous-Barr Co. Its modern equipment and appointments . . . its Arabian Nights arrays of Merchandise . . . its tremendous size . . . make it one of St. Louis' outstanding institutions. Its remarkable history, which reads like a fairy tale, spurs interest even further. The modest start . . . the unswerving policy of equitable dealing, building an ever increasing following. Steady growth and expansion, always keeping a jump ahead of the times. Aggressive, modern merchandising energetically pursued . . . until today Famous-Barr Co. stands at the head of the parade . . . the DOMINANT STORE OF ST. LOUIS . . . surpassing in volume any store west of the Mississippi! We extend to Legionnaires and visitors a hearty invitation to make this their downtown headquarters during their stay in St. Louis.

An Added Attraction . . . Our

## JUBILEE SALES

. . . are now in progress! St. Louisans know this as the season's supreme saving opportunity . . . when every single department in the DOMINANT STORE offers new Fall merchandise at pulse-quickenings savings! If you're from out-of-town, this is the time of times for you to make the acquaintance of Famous-Barr Co. value-giving . . . which reaches a dramatic climax during the Jubilee Sales! Whether you want new apparel for yourself or your family . . . gadgets for your house . . . gifts for the folks back home . . . you'll find it to your advantage to concentrate your shopping at the Dominant Store . . . in the Jubilee Sales.

### Some Interesting Spots You'll Find on a Trip Through the Store

#### FIRST FLOOR

America's most beautiful Candy Shop . . . the largest Men's Furnishings Department in the Middle West . . . a Drug and Toiletries Section that's a drug store in itself . . . Jewelry and Silverware, Hosiery, Handbag, Glove and other Women's Accessory Departments (where you can find happy feminine gift selections) . . . a comprehensive Magazine Counter . . . the Smoke Shop . . . and a Kodak Department with 6-hour film developing service.

And on the **Main Floor Balcony** are our Book Shop, Jewelry Repair, Cleaning and Dyeing, Optical and Stationery Sections and a Post Office sub station.

#### SECOND FLOOR

. . . boasts the largest Men's Clothing Section West of the Mississippi . . . a spotlessly clean Men's Barber Shop where you receive individual attention . . . and the Boys' Clothing and Furnishings Departments.

#### THIRD FLOOR

Here you'll find fashion's most beautiful Shoes in their most beautiful setting . . . our Shoe Salon! The Women's Auxiliary will glory in it . . . as well as in our huge Fabric and Linen Sections! A complete Shoe Repair Service is on this floor, too, and our Budget Hat Shop, the Band Box.

#### BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE AND BALCONY

A store within a store . . . that can meet every home and personal need! The Tunnelway Restaurant, St. Louis' favorite way to eat well and save, is here, with the largest soda fountain in the world . . . the Pantry Shelf, a completely stocked grocery store . . . a modern Bake Shop . . . a circulating library, and all-inclusive home furnishings, yard goods, men's, women's and children's ready-to-wear, and accessory departments.

#### FOURTH FLOOR

Known far and wide as "Fashion Center" . . . an entire floor of togs for every feminine occasion . . . indisputably new and correct! There are the Blouse 'n' Sweater Shop . . . the Sports Shop . . . the Coat and Suit Shops . . . the Little New Yorker Shop . . . the Thrift Shop for moderately priced frocks and coats . . . the Misses' Shop, with a special services for Petites . . . the newly decorated Costume Room and the just-opened Martha West Shop for classic sports clothes.

#### FIFTH FLOOR

A marvelously complete Millinery Department that includes numerous specialized shops . . . the women's Lingerie, Slip and Negligee Sections are here . . . as well as the Infants' Department, the Girls' Toggery, the Tub Frocks Section and the Paragon Shoe Shop.

#### SIXTH FLOOR

Our spacious, cheery Tea Room on the Sixth Street side specializes in foods prepared as you like them . . . served attractively . . . and priced moderately! Just off the Tea Room is the Treasure Shop, a literal "treasure trove" of gifts for the folks at home! The remainder of this floor is devoted to the Curtain, Drapery and Art Needlework Sections.

#### SEVENTH FLOOR

Here's a complete floor . . . a whole city block . . . replete with Housewares! There are numerous special shops, such as the "Bath-o-Mode," "Can-Away Corner," the Oilcloth Section and the colorful "Kitchen Korner" . . . and in addition, the Electrical Departments . . . the Lamp and Chinaware Sections . . . and the Housewares Department.

#### EIGHTH FLOOR

You'll want to visit our Radio Department which carries more new models than any other in the city . . . our Sporting Goods Section (where official American Legion emblems, cards, banners, etc. are sold), the Toy Department (remember the kiddies at home), and the Picture and Mirror Section.

#### NINTH FLOOR

The mecca of St. Louis' loveliest women is here . . . our City of Beauty Service! Also our Exhibition Hall, where numerous interesting displays and lectures are frequently held, the Luggage, Typewriter and Rug Departments.

#### TENTH FLOOR

We are St. Louis' largest home furnishers at retail . . . with all of our Tenth Floor given over to Furniture that is new, smart and universally appealing! You'll want to see the interesting home furnishing ideas exemplified in the Whitney House, "Our Age" Apartment and six other rooms (18 in all) tastefully and authentically furnished and decorated.

# FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

LOUIS CA

SIP

PART TWO

PIRATES

Lan's Alice

SIR KAI TAKES  
SECOND RACE,  
RUN ON THIRD;  
2000 AT TRACK

By Dent McSkimming.

FAIRMOUNT RACE TRACK.  
Sept. 23.—A dozen two-year-olds, not one of which had ever before won a race, made up the field in the opening race of today's program, and after a 10-minute delay at the post occasioned by the shyness of the youngsters, the field was away in good order.

After the favorite, Miles Standish, set the pace momentarily, Lan's Alice, a "field" horse, took command and was never headed. The filly, well handled by Jockey J. Dyer, beat Murdoch and McQuilley's Nameoki by half a length in a great finish and refunded \$24.60 for \$2.

Although the weather was pleasant, the crowd dropped off to about 2000, as compared with the opening day attendance of over 10,000.

For the first time in 10 races, the favorites ran one-two in the second race, Sir Kai galloping much as he pleased and Ellen D. finishing second. Gunfire, a "field" horse, finished third, but the others in the field of 12 starters were not very close.

Run On, heavily played favorite, took the third race after setting almost all the pace. Irish Pearl was an early factor but tired, while Elegant Miss came fast in the last half mile to finish second, ahead of Harvey's Choice.

The victory of the two favorites resulted in a short refund for the daily double of \$25.80 for \$2.

C. W. Pershall, East St. Louis horse owner, whose Judge Leer was defeated in the feature race last Saturday, is eager to send his star back against the same grade of horses. He has proposed to Racing Secretary Dick Leigh that owners of five or more of the best sprinters at the track enter their horses in a handicap and post from \$100 to \$500 each to be added to the winner's purse.

Horses are still piling into the Fairmount barns. New arrivals include the following stables from Columbus: B. Bagley, F. Relly, W. V. Reeves, J. Pugh and F. Metzger.

From Kansas City came O. Osborne, A. H. Fairchild, F. Stockton, C. Dumbold, C. H. Smith and J. Craven.

There will be no races started from the one-mile mark at this meeting. The reason is that there is no space in the infield to accommodate the new Bahr starting gate at the mile starting point. Those races originally planned for the mile distance will be run at a mile and 70 yards.

Three owners brought their horses today from Havre de Grace. They are W. C. Westmoreland, Nelson Ingle and R. Deshong.

There are approximately 50 jockeys registered here now, Frank Hawley, custodian of the jockeys' quarters announced.

ST. LOUISAN BUYS MIDGET RACING CAR

Met Wainwright of St. Louis has purchased Tony Willman's speedster and will race it in the midge championship at the Arena Wednesday and Thursday nights. Promoter Earl Relfow has announced.

Willman will take over Tudy Marchese's Miller-motored speedster for the two-day series. Marchese is ill at his home in Milwaukee and will be unable to take part in the races.

Jockey Is Set Down.

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—Charles Corbett, veteran jockey, will ride no more during the Hawthorne meeting. The stewards set him down for having almost piled up the field in the \$5000 Hawthorne Juvenile Handicap Saturday. Corbett pulled his mount, Kentucky Blues, sharply across the paths of several other horses going down the back stretch of the six-furlong event.

PHILADELPHIA  
John Moore's inning scored, and gave the decision over the game of today.

JOHN MOORE BREAK

W

PHILADELPHIA  
John Moore's inning scored, and gave the decision over the game of today.



# SPORT SECTION

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART TWO ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1935. PAGES 4-4B

## PIRATES 3, CARDINALS 0 (4 1/2 Innings); HEUSSER ROUTED EARLY

Lan's Alice Wins Sprint, Opening Fairmount Card

**SIR KAI TAKES SECOND RACE, RUN ON THIRD; 2000 AT TRACK**

By Dent McKimming.  
FAIRMOUNT RACE TRACK.  
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From Kansas City came O. Osborn, A. H. Fairchild, F. Stockton, C. Dumbold, C. H. Smith and J. Davies.

## Sewanee of Tennessee Meets St. Louis U. Eleven Tonight in Legion Game

By James M. Gould  
In a military setting appropriate to the presence in the city of thousands of members of the American Legion, with bands playing and "bombs bursting in air," the college football season will be formally opened here tonight when the St. Louis University Billikens play hosts to the Mountain Tigers of the University of the South, the famous Sewanee eleven from Tennessee. The game, the chief athletic feature of the Legion convention, will start at 8:45 p. m. after a half-hour Legion program of music and fireworks. The advance sale of tickets has been large and one of the biggest crowds ever to watch a football game in St. Louis is expected.

In the absence of any real line on the strength of Sewanee and because of the fact that it is the Billikens' first 1935 contest, tonight's game can only be regarded as a toss-up. The St. Louis eleven is the heavier but the victory probably will perch on the banners of that team which is the farther advanced in its preliminary work and which "gets the breaks." It should be close and interesting all the way.

The Billikens will be starting an 11-game schedule during the course of which they will oppose such teams as Creighton, Marquette, North Dakota, Mississippi, Arkansas State, Xavier, DePaul and Washington University. The schedule of the Tigers calls for plenty of Class AA competition or the team is listed to battle, among others, Georgia Tech, Tulane, Florida and Vanderbilt. And, that's real opposition for any team in any class.

Chances are that different methods of attack will be used tonight. St. Louis is likely to use its passes only as a means to spread the opposition defense and thus make the Billikens' chief ground-gaining method—off-tackle plays—more efficient. Outweighed, it is reasonable to assume that the Southern team will early resort to the air lanes. Naturally, game conditions as they develop may alter these plans if, indeed, the ones mentioned are indicative of the intentions of head coaches Hec Clark of St. Louis and Cecil Muellerleile of St. Louis.

Coach Clark of Sewanee is assisted by Allan Lincoln, famous here for his football feats as a backfield star at the University of Missouri. There, Clark, former St. Louis quarterback, is Muellerleile's chief aid.

The Billikens are expecting much of the starting backfield. It will be Lou Drono's second year as signal caller and the former McBride High boy showed enough as a sophomore a year ago to indicate a good chance for 1935 stardom. Carl Wood is a hard-running back and should be well paired with Captain Harold Hudson whose shiftiness in the

## They'll Help in Attack Against Sewanee



Opposed to the University of the South in the American Legion football game at Walsh Stadium tonight, the St. Louis U. Billikens are depending on backfield prowess for the margin of victory. Here are two prominent backs who are sure to see action—left to right—Bob Shea, quarterback and Captain Harold Hudson, half back.

## Racing Results

**At Hawthorne.**  
Weather clear; track fast.  
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.  
Eternal Flash (H. Duda) — 7.30 3.00 2.60  
Modesto (J. Snyder) — 3.20 2.80  
Shady Girl (J. Leviday) — 3.80  
Time, 1:12.4-5. Kissie, Colorado, Little Stein, Barbara's Choice, Escadron and Pull Up also ran.  
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs.  
Midnight Flyer (J. Kins) — 4.60 3.80  
Time, 1:13.4-5. Rustie Lassie, Bluebird Trades, Miss Rita, Bird of Blue, Black Hawk, Natalie Alice and Mokena also ran.  
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs.  
Mashed Rye — 5.60 3.80 3.20  
Steady Step (King) — 7.00 5.20  
Caleb (Dudley) — 12.20 2.60  
Time, 1:13.3-5. Defier, Banner Flying, Polaris, My Turn, Double Sweep, Prince Sullivan and Polys Folly also ran.  
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs.  
Jacks Image (J. McCoy) — 7.80 5.00 3.80  
Gigantic Monk (H. Dudley) — 3.40 2.80  
Time, 1:13.3-5. Defier, Banner Flying, Polaris, My Turn, Double Sweep, Prince Sullivan and Polys Folly also ran.  
FIFTH RACE—Six and a half furlongs.  
Dokas (Anderson) — 21.20 7.40 4.40  
Hastinda (King) — 3.20 2.80  
Chief Mourner (Ray) — 3.00  
Time, 1:18. Marv, My Blonde, Bandolero also ran.

**At Detroit.**  
Weather clear; track fast.  
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.  
Morris Griner (Nathaniel) — 4.30 3.20  
Kate Greenway (R. Cress) — 8.00 4.00  
Heavy Hermit (L. Turner) — 5.00  
Time, 1:13.2-5. Imperial Play, Heres Luck, Brown Maiden, Matapaska, Mary Ellen, Lady Love and Piper Pal also ran.  
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs.  
Saezer (L. Hardy) — 8.20 3.60 3.00  
Mrs. Fah (J. Johnson) — 3.20 2.60  
Time, 1:12.4-5. Gopa, Wilderness Way, Porter Call, Blighted Hopes, Catch Fly and Donna Peep also ran.  
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs.  
Chancellor (J. Johnson) — 11.80 5.00 3.20  
Hasty Hanna (F. Maccheli) — 21.80 13.40  
Time, 1:13.3-5. Windsor, Sweet Ink, Imperial Runty, Mabel Kras, Nishi Flower, Sweden, My Sunrise, Pops Betty and Red Angel, Chicard, Blon Star also ran.  
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs.  
Chancellor (J. Johnson) — 11.80 5.00 3.20  
Hasty Hanna (F. Maccheli) — 21.80 13.40  
Time, 1:13.3-5. Windsor, Sweet Ink, Imperial Runty, Mabel Kras, Nishi Flower, Sweden, My Sunrise, Pops Betty and Red Angel, Chicard, Blon Star also ran.

**At Havre de Grace.**  
Weather clear; track fast.  
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.  
Ina Dear (W. Horn) — 11.50 4.40 3.40  
Ferra Stella (L. Knapp) — 4.20 3.40  
Starborough (R. Merritt) — 4.30 3.80  
Time, 1:14. Pretty Royal, Dark Love, Lince, Zoic, Mate Tea, Loch Lomond, Rolling Along, Any Price, Budge and Still Airm also ran.  
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs.  
Tightwad (L. Luber) — 13.30 9.80 8.00  
Veritas (F. Faust) — 11.40 6.10  
Dixie Prince (C. Rosengarten) — 27.40  
Time, 1:13.3-5. Demur, Gavily Boy, Kheiboo, Vanda, Cerulea, Madams Eve, Sandy Belle, Dalmatia, Buddy Boy and Boscord also ran.  
THIRD RACE—Five and a half furlongs.  
Legume (Babinski) — 18.50 6.40 3.80  
Triplet (Patt) — 4.00 2.80 2.70  
Dunair (Johnson) — 3.80 3.90  
Sunway (Balaski) — 3.80  
Time, 1:15.2-5. Brad, Simple Singer, Three Daggers, Miss Alphonso, Airway also ran.

## YOUNG BATS IN FIVE RUNS WITH TWO HITS; ONLY 5000 ATTEND

By J. Roy Stockton.  
SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Sept. 23.—Ed Heusser, right-hander who had been effective against the Pirates earlier this season, failed to baffle the Pittsburgh batters this afternoon, being knocked out in the third inning.

Big Jim Weaver, who has been troublesome to the Cardinals all season, was the Pittsburgh hurler. The attendance was disappointing, there being not more than 5000 persons in the stand when play started.

Rigler, Sears and Pinelli were the umpires. The game: FIRST INNING—PIRATES—Jensen doubled to left. Hafey was called out on strikes. L. Waner hit at third when Durocher's throw hit Jensen as he ran for the bag. L. Waner reaching second. Vaughan was purposely passed, filling the bases. Young doubled to left center, scoring Jensen, L. Waner and Vaughan, but was out trying for third, Medwick to Durocher to Gelbert. Durocher threw out Lavagetto. THREE RUNS.

CARDINALS—Martin walked. Rothrock also walked. Frisch flied to Jensen. Medwick hit into a double play, Vaughan to Young to Suhr. SECOND—PIRATES—Frisch threw out Suhr. Grace was out the same way. Weaver hit the third grounder of the inning to Frisch. VARDINALS—Collins struck out. De Lancy grounded to Young. Durocher flied to Jensen.

THIRD—PIRATES—Jensen singled to center. Hafey forced Jensen, Gelbert to Frisch. L. Waner singled to right, Jensen stopping at second. Vaughan beat out a high bounder to Frisch, filling the bases. Young singled to right, scoring Hafey and L. Waner, and sending Vaughan to third. Heusser was taken out and Kaufmann went in to pitch for the Cardinals. Lavagetto singled to center, scoring Vaughan and sending Young to third. Suhr singled to center. Young scoring, Lavagetto stopping at second. Grace forced Suhr, Frisch to Durocher. Weaver walked on four pitched balls, filling the bases. Jensen singled off J. Collins. DeLancy walked, scoring Durocher and L. Waner, and sending Vaughan to third. Winford flied to J. Collins to Frisch. FIVE RUNS.

CARDINALS—Gelbert walked. King batted for Kaufmann and hit into a double play, Weaver to Vaughan to Suhr. Martin flied to Hafey. FOURTH—PIRATES—Winford went in to pitch for the Cardinals. Durocher threw out L. Waner. Vaughan singled to right. Young popped to Frisch. Vaughan was picked off first and retired. Winford to J. Collins to Frisch. The victory was Hubbell's twenty-third of the year, equalling the mark he set in 1933, which was his biggest winning year in the major leagues.

SCORE BY INNINGS

123456789T.

PITTSBURGH AT ST. LOUIS

30500

CARDINALS

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Cardinals Box Score

## Hubbell Wins 23rd Game, Ties His Best Total

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—The Giants took the opening game of a doubleheader from the Boston Braves here this afternoon as Carl Hubbell bested Ed Brandt in a left-handed pitching duel. The score was 3 to 2.

The victory was Hubbell's twenty-third of the year, equalling the mark he set in 1933, which was his biggest winning year in the major leagues.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Professional Tommy Armour and Harry Cooper, who were a bit embarrassed by amateur Lawson Little of San Francisco and Johnny Goodman of Omaha in a special golf match last September, had expected a full measure of revenge today.

The Chicago professionals beat the national amateur champion and the former champion, 1 up, in an 18-hole exhibition match here yesterday.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.  
NEW YORK AT WASHINGTON  
0004000105010  
WASHINGTON  
001000000172  
Batteries: New York—Gibbons and Glenn. Washington—Whitehill and Botten.

**JACK GIBBONS WILL FIGHT IN SEATTLE**  
SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 23.—Jack Gibbons, son of the St. Paul Phantom, Mike Gibbons, and ranked No. 4 by the National Boxing Association in the middleweight division, has been signed for a bout here Oct. 1. Promoter Nate Druxman said today he is dickering with three possible opponents, Fred Lebar, Wesley Ketchell and Maxie Rosenbloom, all light heavies.

**Browns Idle.**  
Today was an open date for the Browns, who will play a doubleheader in Chicago tomorrow.

**Jockey Is Set Down.**  
By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—Charley Corbett, veteran jockey, will ride no more during the Hawthorne meeting. The stewards set him down for having almost piled up the field in the \$5000 Hawthorne juvenile handicap Saturday. Corbett pulled his mount, Kentucky, sharply across the paths of several other horses going down the back stretch of the six-furlong race.

**John Moore Breaks Up Tie With Home Run**  
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23.—John Moore's home run in the tenth inning scored the Phillies ahead of them and gave the Phillies a 4 to 2 decision over Brooklyn in the first game of today's doubleheader.

**Signs With Giants.**  
Bernie Kaplan, who was a Western Maryland guard last year, one of the men who helped Bill Shepherd lead the nation in scoring, has signed with the New York Giants.

**Fairmount Charts on Page 3.**

**Tomorrow's Schedule.**  
NATIONAL LEAGUE.  
Pittsburgh at New York (two games).  
Boston at Brooklyn (two games).  
Open date for Chicago and Cincinnati.  
AMERICAN LEAGUE.  
Browns at Chicago (two games).  
Detroit at Cleveland.  
Philadelphia at Boston.

**Yesterday's Results.**  
NATIONAL LEAGUE.  
Cardinals 14-3, Cincinnati 4-1.  
Chicago 6-2, Pittsburgh 0.  
New York 5, Brooklyn 2.  
Philadelphia 7-4, Boston 5-3.  
AMERICAN LEAGUE.  
Browns 1, Detroit 0.  
Cleveland 6-2, Chicago 3-0.  
Washington 10-11, Philadelphia 3-1.  
New York 6-5, Boston 7-1 (reopening game called and rescheduled Sunday law).

Visit Store



# LOUIS CAMP TO PROTEST FOUL RULE; MAX BAER IS READY

## Brown Bomber Weighs 199 Pounds Following His Final Camp Work

By John E. Wray.

Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—When Max Baer, former heavyweight champion of the world, and Joe Louis meet in the offices of the New York State Athletic Commission tomorrow to weigh in, something more than mere pleasant looks will be exchanged.

John Roxborough, Negro manager of Louis and a Michigan University graduate, will, on that occasion, address himself to the Commissioners in something like the following words—and we are quoting Mr. Roxborough:

"It has been brought to our attention that Baer is planning to throw punches and let the chips fall where they will. In other words, he doesn't care whether he fouls Louis or not. This being the case, I want to warn the commission that unless we are protected in this matter, Louis will protect himself in kind. By that I mean that if Baer deliberately fouls Louis, Louis will resort to foul himself. I have so instructed him."

There, ladies and gentlemen, is something entirely new in the history of the fighting world. Men contemplating fouling one another in advance, and under the laws of the State of New York. Think it over.

It can happen under law. And it can happen following the fight between Jack Sharkey and Max Schmeling, a few years ago, a bout which was won by Schmeling on a low blow by Sharkey, the loss of a round won't deter him.

Better to lose a round than a fight—and Max is supposed to have figured it out that way.

The belief that Max will not worry about where his blows land has come out of his camp at Speculator, N. Y., with sufficient insistence for both the Louis camp and the State Athletic Commission to take notice.

A member of the State Athletic Commission told this writer yesterday that the whole situation was misunderstood. He explained:

"While the regulations say that a foul shall not disqualify the offender and the fight must go on just the same, the construction that it is that it applies only to an accidental foul. There will be no foul, but in the case of a DELIBERATE foul, this body reserves to itself the right to stop any fight and award the verdict to the victim."

Certainly no sensible construction would make it possible for a fighter to plan a foul and get away with it. And we assure the public that no such thing will happen.

Baer has never been known as a foul fighter, and if he attempts a campaign of fouls tomorrow it will be apparent to anyone that it is premeditated. On the other hand, Louis is only a year out of the amateur class and still inclines to the amateur principles.

"It's no way to fight," said Manager Roxborough yesterday at Pompton Lakes training camp. "But if Max fouls, you can't expect Joe to sit down and take the punches. When it comes to throwing punches, fair or foul, Max will have to be careful. Two can play the game."

Won't Risk His Future. It all reads like a worked-up publicity story. But, as a matter of fact, the incidents of the reports from Speculator have really got under the skin of the Louis camp officials. But it is a million dollars to a mill that Baer won't risk his future by hitting below the belt—or lower.

There were more than 2000 persons who paid \$1.10 to see Joe Louis yesterday in his final appearance at Pompton Lakes. But the 10 cents which have covered the merit of the display, have covered the big bag, shadow-boxed and did some exercising stuff. But there was no workout in the sense of hard boxing.

Joe has had plenty of that. He has fought 24 fights in the last 12 or 13 months. He is always in fine condition. Fearing to have him become stale, Trainer Jack Blackburn has not permitted more than three public workouts each week.

In all, Joe has performed for the public only nine times since he went to Pompton Lakes. He has extended himself at any time. In private he also has worked out with that old foe of the ring, Jack Blackburn, spending as much as half an hour every day in special and private preparation.

This writer was not able to learn from Blackburn just what this training meant. It is assumed that it was to specialize Joe in punches against which Baer's defense is weak.

Bomber Weighs 199 Pounds. Louis, before his public appearance yesterday, circulated freely among the crowd and greeted acquaintances. He posed for pictures and gave no indication that within two days he would fight the most important battle of his career.

There is no question that this boy is in wonderful shape and in a reasonably restful state of mind. He played pool with his spar mates, laughed and joked with them and with the spectators.

Yesterday he weighed 199 pounds and there won't be much difference in his avoidances when he steps into the ring. He may dry out two

## More Than 100,000 Persons Expected To Attend Battle

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Between 100,000 and 105,000 people, the greatest crowd that ever saw a prize fight or anything else in this suddenly berserk town, will witness the heavyweight meeting between Max Baer and Joe Louis at the Yankee Stadium tomorrow night. The receipts will approach and perhaps top the almost incredible sum of \$1,300,000.

What else is to happen between now and the hour of 11 tomorrow night is something that only the gods can know, but the statements vouchsafed above are ordained. There was more than a million dollars in the safe as the promoters closed their doors last night.

on the grounds Baer will not have more than a 10-pound advantage. Joe will remain in camp until Tuesday morning, when he will motor to New York for the meeting at the commission offices, where he will be weighed.

While Joe monopolized attention in the ring at yesterday's workout, the real lion of the occasion was the stubby, old, fat and blind Sam Langford.

Sam, who laughs clear down to his waist band, despite the fact that his collar is frayed, his bank roll gone and his eyesight just barely good enough to recognize day from night, held an almost royal levee on the lawn near the ring.

The greatest left hook artist of all the heavyweight world has many friends and keeps them.

## Louis Says He Will Try to Beat Baer to First Punch In Fight Tomorrow Night

By Joe Louis.

(Copyright, 1935.)

POMPTON LAKE, N. J., Sept. 23.—This is the day before the battle but the only difference about it as I can see is that I don't have any more training to do. It is some relief to come through all this work and boxing in camp without getting messed up one bit. I mean without an injured hand or something that would hurt in this tomorrow night.

I believe my condition is better now than at any other time in my life. Also, I believe I now am punching shorter than ever before and dropping 'em in faster. So the training must have been a big success.

Folks keep asking me what I expect Max Baer to do tomorrow night. I don't think Max Baer himself could answer that, but I do know that he won't win his big fight with the first punch he threw. He hit Schmeling with a high head blow, a long looping right, in the first round. After that Schmeling was no good and Baer just beat him down.

Then, Baer barged Carnera with an overhand right in the first round that really won the championship. Naturally, I'm going to try my best to beat him to the punch tomorrow night.

After the fight, I will get myself married and then we'll go to Detroit for the world series. I made a \$5 bet with Blackburn this morning on the Tigers. He goes for the Cubs so this ought to be interesting.

Then all of us are going down to French Lick, Indiana, to rest up and Blackburn will help train John Henry Lewis for his coming light-heavyweight championship bout with Bob Olin while there. Maybe I'll box some with Lewis, but for the most part I'm going to rest up and enjoy my honeymoon.

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## The Redbirds Did Not Need This Tally



Joe Medwick, Cardinal left fielder, crossing the plate with an unnecessary tally in the eighth inning of yesterday's opening game with the Reds.

## SEALS FINISH FIRST IN SECOND HALF OF COAST LEAGUE RACE

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23.—San Francisco's Seals, captured by Frank "Lefty" O'Doul, captured the second-half pennant of the Pacific Coast League yesterday when they split a doubleheader with Seattle, 6-10 and 10-1, as the season ended.

The Seals, who start a post-season playoff here tomorrow night with the first-half champion Los Angeles club, wound up with a record of 62 games won and 40 lost, for a percentage of .608. The playoff determines the 1935 championship.

The final second-half standings:

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	62	40	.608
Portland	44	57	.437
Oakland	52	51	.505
Seattle	50	53	.485
Oakland	50	53	.485
Sacramento	48	55	.463
Hollywood	37	65	.363

SEATTLE. Ticket. Price total, 9,883. — \$3.45 \$34,096.35. 25,963. — 5.75 149,287.25. 4,434. — 7.75 34,363.50. 19,998. — 11.50 229,983.50. 9,183. — 16.50 151,513.50. 28,107. — 25.00 707,675.00.

As far as the final gate is concerned, it may be altered by a few returns; but the outlook at this time is capacity. If it passes the million dollar total, as expected, it will be the sixth fight in history to attain the seven-figure peak, and the only one in which the original Jack Dempsey himself did not figure.

The previous million dollar fight receipts were: The Dempsey-Carpentier, the Dempsey-Firpo, the Dempsey-Sharkey (non-title) and the two Dempsey championships with Tunney.

That a Negro who is only a little more than a year out of the amateur class and a somewhat discredited former champion should be able to rise to such gate receipts already has caused even the happy promoters to wonder if the boxing is going to come back stronger than ever before.

Langford Is Not Down. SAMP LANGFORD, almost totally blind and measuring almost as much around his waistline as would equal his altitude of five feet two inches, is still one of the most remarkable figures boxing has produced.

The ring has left Sam penniless, blind and old; but don't let them tell you old Sam is down. You can't lick that kind. Sam took the play away from Joe Louis yesterday, in that there were more men of note standing around Sam listening to his stories of past years than were watching Louis limber up.

Last Friday Jack Johnson was in camp almost unnoticed. This writer could not help but think that it was unfortunate they did not meet. Sam, when Jack was champion, tried to catch up with Johnson and arrange a title fight; but Jack ran too fast. Lucky Johnson.

Sam picks Louis to win in less than 10 rounds. "How do you arrive at that conclusion?" we asked Sam. "Mister," said Sam, "this Louis is one of the best counter fighters I ever knowed—and they're hard to beat."

"Well, perhaps Baer might coax Joe into leading then, what?" we asked.

You can't coax nobody into leading if you don't know how to coax. And that Max Baer, his boxing don't fool anybody. Ten rounds is to much for Joe to need—I'm just givin' him plenty margin."

On the contrary, it would almost appear as though the support for Louis is coming quite heavily from white critics. There seems to be no evidence of a feeling which during his life time, Tex Rickard thought sufficiently strong to prevent him from arranging a Dempsey-Willis match.

THE Third—and Last—Round. ONE of the stories Sam told about his early fights was that in which he was meeting a

local pride and had agreed to lay off—not wipe him out too soon. "Along about the second round," Sam said, "this young fellow he saw I wasn't keeping my gloves up so he figured to sneak one over. He shot one at mah chin. Man, he shore messed my whiskers."

"Kind uh shook me up, too. When we con out for the next round I stuck out both gloves to shake hands. "Man, this ain't the last round," he says.

"It sho' is, but you don't know it. "So I give him one on his own whiskers and they took him away."

Distinction With a Difference. SAM PIAN, manager of Baer Ross, was a visitor at the camp. Although very few know it, Sam once handled Langford, after Joe Woodman had retired as Langford's boss.

"Sam," said Pian, "was a great guy. Money didn't mean a thing to him. But you always got a fight when Sam worked. But one guy he never quite licked was John Barleycorn. Still unbeaten, that guy."

"Sam promised faithfully to keep himself in shape when we were on tour. But he didn't always look so hot. One day I asked him if he hadn't been slipping a bit. "Misto' Sam, I ain't touched a drop of whisky in six months." Then Sam chuckled, "but they come putty good gin around here."

Louis Coasting. LOUIS, in concluding his training at Pompton Lakes yesterday has totaled only 50 rounds of boxing in more than three weeks. His performance on what was supposed to be the final hard work of his preparation Saturday, was mediocre from the standpoint of strenuousness. Observers figure that he has not been worked hard enough.

His handlers believe that a fighter who has more than 20 actual combats within 12 or 13 months doesn't need intensive preparation.

Nevertheless, the experts are considerably puzzled by the situation because they know that Baer is going to enter the ring in the best condition of his entire career.

"Don't worry about Louis," says Trainer Blackburn. "Worry about Baer. He's the one who's going to get hurt."

No Race Lines Drawn. PERHAPS 50 per cent of the attendance at Louis' workout yesterday was of Negro origin. They swarmed all over the grounds, in the training quarters, and in the tavern. Whites and Negroes sat at the same tables and dined or stood at the bar and drank together.

## WRAY'S COLUMN

Another Million Dollar Gate.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.

It was the right expression, if you're talking about Joe Louis. It was the white Jack Dempsey in the million dollar division who will restore it.

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## UPSETS FEATURE SWIM RACES AT LEGION REGATTA

Approximately 25,000 people witnessed the regatta held yesterday afternoon on the Mississippi River, under the joint auspices of the American Legion and Inland Yachting Association. Reversals of form played a prominent part as Illinois swimmers dominated all events except the junior division.

From 10 o'clock in the morning to 9 o'clock at night there was action. Sailing boats, manned and built by Sea Scouts, were towed slightly above the Eads Bridge and cut loose to race down stream as the program got under way. "Choppy" waters and the lack of sufficient wind spoiled what promised to be an interesting event, however.

The first swimming event, the men's breast stroke, was won by Stanley Alcorn of Peoria, Ill. Alcorn and Bill Roberts, Downtown Y. M. C. A., staged a battle all their own as the two were far ahead of the field. "Chuck" Flachmann finished third, while Ralph Brook, Westborough Country Club, gained fourth place.

Y. M. C. A. swimmers dominated the second event, the junior free style, as Claire Staley gained first place over Bill Brand, with M. L. Levitt third. Werner Bauer, unattached, was fourth. Time for the event, three-quarters of a mile, was 7:52.5.

The greatest upset of the day came in the men's free style event as Henry Chau, young Western Military Academy star, won by five yards over "Chuck" Flachmann. Flachmann was off first and set the pace all the way only to make the mistake of following the current to the Illinois side of the river, when in reality it was sweeping to the Missouri side. Harry Quenson took third place by an arm's length over Dave Bartosch. Chouteau's time was 7:30.5.

Harriet Vance of Peoria, Ill., gained the most convincing victory of the day in the women's free style as she was fully 50 yards to the good over Margaretta Schoss of Memphis, Tenn., at the finish. Miss Vance's time was 8:11.2. Elsie Staley, Y. W. H. A., was third, while Ruth Steinhewer, Fairgrounds, was awarded fourth place.

Albert G. Ho-ne of St. Louis led the way throughout in the outboard event, with George Black, St. Louis, finishing second. No official time was recorded for the event.

Some Side of Central Quincey, Ill., won the six-oared barge race as they jumped to a commanding lead at the start to lead Western Rowing Club at the finish by two lengths. The eight-oared event produced the greatest surprise victory of the day as Central Rowing Club, Ill., won the six-oared barge race as they jumped to a commanding lead at the start to lead Western Rowing Club at the finish by two lengths. Quincey barely managed to gain second position over Western in a "nose" decision.

St. Louis Boy, 14, Wins National Outboard Title. BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. TULSA, Ok., Sept. 23.—With new national champions crowned in all of the nine recognized classes, outboard motor boat race drivers turned today to Lake Spavinaw for trials against time in new records attempts.

One competitive record was broken and several standing marks crowded in the two-day national outboard regatta here and race officials predicted that time trial records would be set on the straightaway course.

The meet resulted in the crowning of a new champion in every class. Among these was 14-year-old Elmer Schneider Jr., St. Louis, who won the midweight title to become the youngest person ever to hold a national outboard crown. Schneider, after coming in a close second in the opening 2 1/2-mile heat Saturday, led the field yesterday to nose out Ed Pabst, Oconomowoc, Wis., for a victory. Pabst holds the midweight class speed record.

Top honors of the regatta went to Lewis Carlisle, 21-year-old driver from East Islip, N. Y., but despite his brilliant showing, Carlisle was unable to break the jinx and lost two other national crowns, Classes B and F.

Other new champions: Amateur: Class A—Bob Mitchell Jr., Dallas, Tex. Class C—Clinton Ferguson, Wabash, Mass. Professional: Class A—Tom Cooper, Kansas City, Mo. Class B—Fred Jacoby Jr., North Bergen, N. J. Class C—Herschel Turk, Tulsa. Class F—Bob Grabau, Kenmore, N. Y.

Sutter Wins Suburban Title. Sutter walloped Home Heights, 13-3, to win its fifth consecutive championship of the Suburban Sunday School Baseball League yesterday afternoon in the final game of the title series.

WRESTLING MATCH. CHIEF LITTLE WOLF vs. JOE SAVOLINI. Will Tuesday, 10:15 P. M. Announced by Nell Norman, Courtesy ROEBECK'S CUT-RATE LIQUOR STORES.

## Louis in for Toughest Fight of His Career, Former Champion Says

By W. J. McGoogan

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

SPECULATOR, N. Y., Sept. 23.—Today was to be a day of the fight for Max Baer, hidden away in his camp in the woods southwest of the village, planned to do nothing more strenuous than take a walk and loaf along until time to depart for New York for his bout with Joe Louis at the Yankee Stadium, tomorrow night.

Seven weeks of serious effort are behind the Californian and he is physically fit for his effort to re-establish himself as the No. 1 challenger for the throne of heavyweight boxing champion of the world from which he was unseated by Jim Braddock last June.

Baer is in the greatest condition of his life with the exception of his hands. Rumors still persist regarding their fitness. His appearance is marvelous, the picture of a perfect man at the peak of health and strength.

He seems more cheerful, too, now that the time of uncertainty is rapidly coming to a close. He will know all about his future in the boxing game within the next 36 hours. He speaks confidently of his chances of defeating Louis. "I'll not only chase him out of the ring but down the street," is his favorite declaration.

Will Have to Know Every Punch. But his pre-fight statement seems to contain an idea of the doubt which lingers in his mind. He wrote (misquoting Louis' name): "Joe Lewis is in for the toughest fight of his career. It will take more than Blackburn has taught him to get by me. My Pal Dempsey will be in there, and Lewis will have to know every punch in the book and then some to upset the wisdom of the Ole Manassa mauler. I am in the best shape of my career. I will have no excuse should I lose, but I take this opportunity to thank the thousands of pals for their letters and wires of good wishes."

That also carries a threat that it will be a brawl with no blows barred, at least from Baer's standpoint. And if he takes Dempsey's advice as to his plan of battle that may be what it will turn out to be for everyone knows that Jack was never very particular where his punches landed.

He realizes that his best chance is to do something quickly to destroy, partially at least, the effectiveness of Louis, and there is little doubt that he will be sent out to punch fast and furiously as an outset in an effort to take command of the battle right away from his opponent.

Trained Under Ideal Conditions. His training has been done under the best possible circumstances. He has lived with father, mother, brother and trainer in the Olmstead camp here. The camp, a group of log buildings, is situated on Lake Pleasant in a small clearing in the woods.

There has been under the closest supervision. His every want has been attended to solicitously and he has been permitted no chance to do anything to hurt his chances of attaining to top condition.

He has not smoked nor has he drunk an alcoholic beverage except during the past few days, when they gave him a little ale. His relations have been only good, a little pinche and contract bridge, at which he is a fair player, and an occasional picture show, which he has attended with his wife, the former Mary Ellen Sullivan, who is living in a cottage in Speculator.



IS READY  
for Toughest  
of His Career,  
Champion Says

W. J. McGoogan  
Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.  
Sept. 23.—Today was to be a day of rest in away in his camp in the woods southwest of time to depart for New York for his bout at the Stadium, tomorrow night.

Max Baer Gives Up  
Idea of Flying to  
New York for Bout

SPECULATOR, N. Y., Sept. 23.—MAX BAER is to leave here at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon, driving in this afternoon, an automobile taking a train there at 3 o'clock. He is scheduled to arrive in New York City at 7:30 o'clock.

He gave up the idea of an airplane, although the weather here is clear and cold. He will be kept in seclusion in New York until weighing in tomorrow.

He laughed and joked with members of a crowd who attended his final bout with Abe Feldman yesterday afternoon. Some of the spectators who had driven a long way to see him apparently thought that this boxing bout is a struggle between the races which the men represent.

They were very serious in commands to him to "beat Louis" and he turned around and laughed, assuring his listeners that he would win in no uncertain fashion.

Later he kidded with his trainer, after the fun he was going to have during the last evenings, while the Baer supporters have declared the improvement in their man is so noticeable that they are positive he will win.

However, Feldman, one of Baer's sparring partners, who has been able to hit the former champion almost at will in their daily work-outs, says he has never seen Louis but he is half the boxer he was cracked up to be, he doesn't see how Baer can possibly win, because he is so easy to hit.

At a meeting here of the convention of the "Forty and Eight," plans will be submitted seeking authorization for a junior golf tournament to be scheduled at St. Paul, Minn., next year for golfers of 17 years of age and under.

7-RACES DAILY-7  
(RAIN OR SHINE)  
2 P. M.

Vandalia buses direct to track from Eads Bridge—25 cts. Service cars, United taxis from East St. Louis. Autoists follow "Fairmount and Mounds" arrows.

BY-BLOW  
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THE RECORD IN  
THE EVEN SET  
AT CREVE COEUR

The second day of the Esquire race track meet at Creve Coeur yesterday afternoon featured a program of seven races, in which a 19-year record was broken.

World, Hello World, an Indianapolis motor car, driven by its owner, Edgar Leonard, ran the one-mile trotting race in 2 minutes and 11 1/2 seconds in the second heat, and returned in the third heat to cover the distance in a half of a second less time. Only about 1200 attended.

FIRST RACE: (First Heat)—Hello World, driver, Edgar Leonard, first; second, Camilla, driver, Ralph Jones, third, Betty, driver, by Lee Smith, fourth, time 2m. 22 1/2.

SECOND RACE: (Second Heat)—Hello World, driver, Edgar Leonard, first; second, Camilla, driver, Ralph Jones, third, Betty, driver, by Lee Smith, fourth, time 2m. 11 1/2.

THIRD RACE: (Third Heat)—Hello World, driver, Edgar Leonard, first; second, Camilla, driver, Ralph Jones, third, Betty, driver, by Lee Smith, fourth, time 2m. 11 1/2.

FOURTH RACE: (Fourth Heat)—Hello World, driver, Edgar Leonard, first; second, Camilla, driver, Ralph Jones, third, Betty, driver, by Lee Smith, fourth, time 2m. 11 1/2.

FIFTH RACE: (Fifth Heat)—Hello World, driver, Edgar Leonard, first; second, Camilla, driver, Ralph Jones, third, Betty, driver, by Lee Smith, fourth, time 2m. 11 1/2.

SIXTH RACE: (Sixth Heat)—Hello World, driver, Edgar Leonard, first; second, Camilla, driver, Ralph Jones, third, Betty, driver, by Lee Smith, fourth, time 2m. 11 1/2.

SEVENTH RACE: (Seventh Heat)—Hello World, driver, Edgar Leonard, first; second, Camilla, driver, Ralph Jones, third, Betty, driver, by Lee Smith, fourth, time 2m. 11 1/2.

EIGHTH RACE: (Eighth Heat)—Hello World, driver, Edgar Leonard, first; second, Camilla, driver, Ralph Jones, third, Betty, driver, by Lee Smith, fourth, time 2m. 11 1/2.

NINTH RACE: (Ninth Heat)—Hello World, driver, Edgar Leonard, first; second, Camilla, driver, Ralph Jones, third, Betty, driver, by Lee Smith, fourth, time 2m. 11 1/2.

TENTH RACE: (Tenth Heat)—Hello World, driver, Edgar Leonard, first; second, Camilla, driver, Ralph Jones, third, Betty, driver, by Lee Smith, fourth, time 2m. 11 1/2.

ELEVENTH RACE: (Eleventh Heat)—Hello World, driver, Edgar Leonard, first; second, Camilla, driver, Ralph Jones, third, Betty, driver, by Lee Smith, fourth, time 2m. 11 1/2.

Twelfth RACE: (Twelfth Heat)—Hello World, driver, Edgar Leonard, first; second, Camilla, driver, Ralph Jones, third, Betty, driver, by Lee Smith, fourth, time 2m. 11 1/2.

Thirteenth RACE: (Thirteenth Heat)—Hello World, driver, Edgar Leonard, first; second, Camilla, driver, Ralph Jones, third, Betty, driver, by Lee Smith, fourth, time 2m. 11 1/2.

Fourteenth RACE: (Fourteenth Heat)—Hello World, driver, Edgar Leonard, first; second, Camilla, driver, Ralph Jones, third, Betty, driver, by Lee Smith, fourth, time 2m. 11 1/2.

Fifteenth RACE: (Fifteenth Heat)—Hello World, driver, Edgar Leonard, first; second, Camilla, driver, Ralph Jones, third, Betty, driver, by Lee Smith, fourth, time 2m. 11 1/2.

HELLRINGS LOSE  
U. S. MUNY  
TOURNEY FINAL

CINCINNATI, Sept. 23.—The Steger Turtles of Cincinnati won the mythical pennant of the National Municipal Baseball Association yesterday, defeating the Hellrings of University City, Mo., 4 to 3, in finals of championship play.

The Missourians had defeated the College Hill team of Cincinnati, 9 to 4, in the semifinals. This game was marked by what officials said was the second home run over the left-field wall ever knocked by an amateur player in Crosley Field, home of the Cincinnati Reds.

In the final, Craig held the visitors scoreless until the sixth, when he allowed two runs in the eighth, and between them they allowed 10 safeties.

Mullen, Hellring shortstop, and Corcoran, led the invaders' offense, the latter hitting in the sixth, inning tally with a triple after Mullen had singled.

The visitors lost their first game to the Stegers in quarterfinal play Saturday by the same 4 to 3 score.

By the Associated Press.  
In the old days of the single umpire, many a bitter war was fought between the squabbling base runners cutting third base on their way to the plate. The ump who was watching the ball and didn't see it. Now that there are three and sometimes four umpires to a game, the base runner can go on a bee line from runner to the home plate and it is none of their business if the other side doesn't file a complaint.

Another example of baseball utility.

Never Say Die!  
UR Bears will shortly take the field. Resolved to die but never yield.

A "suicide" schedule they will face. Which means they'll set a killing pace.

In view of the enormous sums of money spent by their owner for talent the Boston Red Sox can be written down as the biggest flop of the current season. And on the same basis in favor of the Browns are the outstanding success.

Time Clock Industry Speeds Up  
The industry is starting up. And when it goes to lunch, in answer to the call of time the time clock takes a pump.

See where the State Athletic Commission of Pennsylvania has lifted the ban against bearded wrestlers. Fair enough. But there is no law against somebody with a trim.

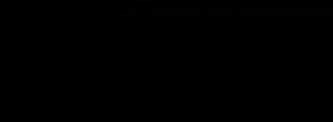
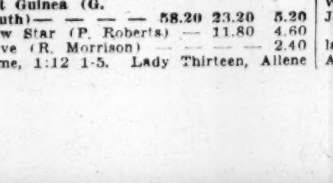
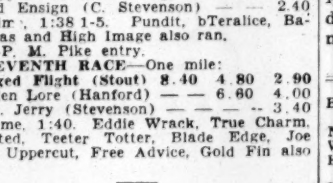
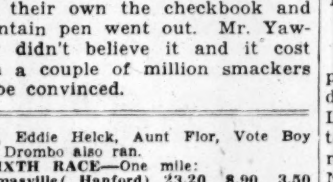
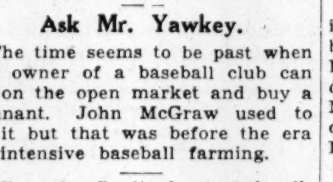
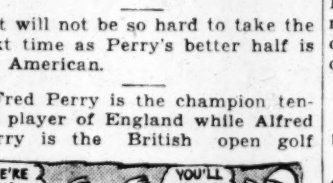
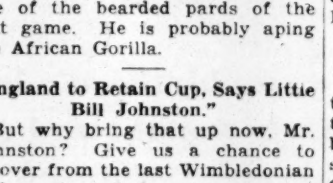
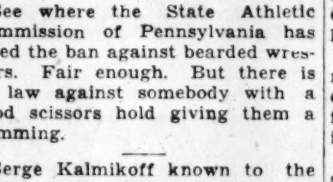
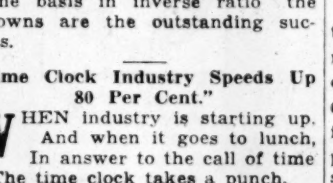
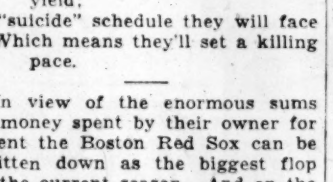
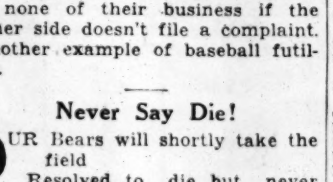
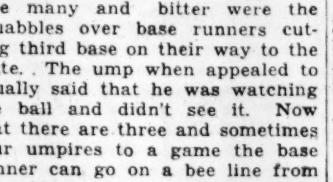
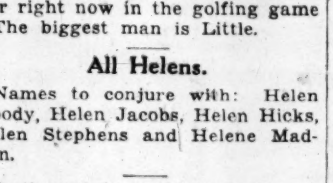
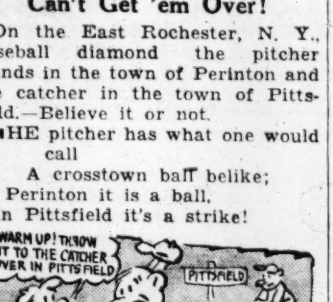
Serge Kalmikoff known to the trade as the Siberian Gorilla is one of the decorated parsons of the mat game. He is probably aping the African Gorilla.

"England to Retain Cup, Says Little Bill Johnston."  
But why bring up now, Mr. Johnston? Give us a chance to recover from the last Wimbledon loss.

It will not be so hard to take the next time Perry's better half is an American.

Fred Perry is the champion tennis player of England while Alfred Perry is the British open golf champ. So what? Oh, nothing in particular except that they are a pretty nice pair of Perrys.

Ask Mr. Yawkey.  
The time seems to be past when the owners of a baseball club can go on the open market and buy a pennant. John McGraw used to do it but that was before the era of intensive baseball farming.



FAIRMOUNT CHARTS  
Weather Clear; Track Fast  
COLLINSVILLE, Ill., Sept. 23.—Following are the results of today's Fairmount races:

Table with 10 columns: Race, Horse, Jockey, Time, Odds. Includes races like 'First race—Purse \$500, claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs' and 'At Fairmount'.

Table with 10 columns: Race, Horse, Jockey, Time, Odds. Includes races like 'At Havre de Grace' and 'At Coney Island'.

Table with 10 columns: Race, Horse, Jockey, Time, Odds. Includes races like 'At Jamaica' and 'At Rockingham'.

Table with 10 columns: Race, Horse, Jockey, Time, Odds. Includes races like 'At Detroit' and 'At Woodbine'.

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## GEN. M'ARTHUR URGES BUILDING ARMY FOR SPEED

In Farewell Report as Chief of Staff He Stresses Quality Rather Than Quantity.

### MODERN WEAPONS AND MECHANISM

For Enlisted Reserve of 150,000—Air Force of 2500 Planes With Turn-over Every Five Years.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22. — A five-year plan for building America's regular army for speed, fighting ability and destructive power was recommended by Gen. Douglas MacArthur today in his farewell report as Chief of Staff.

He stressed "quality rather than quantity" in further development of the army he has headed for five years. Writing as war talk disturbed Europe, MacArthur gave his view of the next conflict:

"Beyond all doubt, any major war of the future will see every belligerent nation highly organized for the single purpose of victory, the attainment of which will require integration and intensification of individual and collective effort.

"But it will be a nation at war rather than a nation in arms. Of this vast machine the fighting forces will be only the cutting edge; their mandatory characteristics will be speed in movement, power in fire and shock action, and the utmost in professional skill and leadership.

**Munitions and Sustenance.** "Their armaments will necessarily be of the most efficient types obtainable and the transportation, supply and maintenance systems supporting them will be required to function perfectly and continuously. Economic and industrial resources will have to insure the adequacy of munitions supply and the sustenance of the whole civil population. In these latter fields the great proportion of the employable population will find its war duty."

With this picture in mind, MacArthur proposed a definite program to modernize all implements and accessories of war and intensify technical training of officers and men. If adopted, MacArthur said:

"The regular army will, within

## Titled Visitors From France at Ball Game



**COUNT AND COUNTESS RENEE DE CHAMBERLAIN**  
OF France watching the Cardinal baseball games yesterday from the box of Sam Beardon, owner of the team. The Countess, a daughter of Premier Laval of France, was married a month ago. She and the Count, on their honeymoon tour of the United States, reached St. Louis by air Saturday night from San Francisco. They are stopping at the Park Plaza Hotel.

five years, become the model of professional and technical ability that it must be... ready at a moment's notice to move against any threatened attack. Its air contingent will be strong, efficient and capable of teaming with ground forces to deliver decisive blows against an enemy."

### Supply of Modern Weapons.

The National Guard and reserve units will be trained and organized to support the regular army in a major crisis, MacArthur added, and "there will be assurance that minimum required quantities of modern weapons will be available when needed or will be produced with the least possible delay."

The Chief of Staff who leaves next week to organize military forces of the new Philippine Commonwealth said that while maintenance of a needlessly elaborate peace time establishments entails economic waste "there can be no compromise with minimum requirements—in war there is no intermediate success; second best is to be defeated and military defeat carries with it national disaster." He added:

"Relatively small forces exploiting the possibilities of modern weapons and mechanisms will afford in future emergencies a more

dependable assurance of defense than will huge, unwieldy, poorly equipped and hastily trained masses."

Adherence to that policy, MacArthur said, will also be the cheapest, "since all costs of war none is so irreparable and so devastating as that measured in the blood of its youth."

The General outlined the army's task as development of combat elements "into an efficient, speedy, unincumbered fighting machine, and establishment of strong and highly efficient facilities for supply, repair and replacement."

**Legislative Essentials.** Emphasizing that "nothing is more important to the future efficiency of the army than to multiply its rate of movement," MacArthur sketched these legislative essentials for a five-year development:

**Maintenance of an efficient fighting force of 250,000 planes with a complete turnover every five years and annual procurement of 800 planes to take care of casualties.**

An enlisted reserve of 150,000 men created by five-year enlistment periods with two or three years spent with the colors and a \$12 a year payment when in reserve.

More active duty training for reserve officers and annual training of 50,000 young men in citizens military training camps.

**Five-Year Program.** A five-year procurement program with these objectives:

**Mechanization**—One cavalry brigade; two regiments of tanks; seven separate armored car troops; 13 mechanized platoons (scout cars); seven companies of tanks for use with infantry.

**Motorization**—Purchase of about 18,000 motor vehicles for all branches of the army as substitute transport for slower animal drawn equipment.

**Rifles**—Providing every rifleman with a new semi-automatic weapon. **Artillery**—Modernization of all field guns to secure greater transport speed and increased flexibility of fire.

**Equipment**—Providing of adequate anti-aircraft artillery; gradual accumulation of sufficient ammunition for 30 days active operations; procurement of new and modern mortars, machine guns, searchlights, and signal apparatus.

**Proposes "Battle Car."** He proposed the development of a small, fast "battle car" carrying two or three men armed with machine guns.

"Could there be developed," MacArthur said, "a light, inexpensive vehicle with a reasonable degree of mechanical efficiency in cross-country travel, and capable of transporting and partially protecting two or three well armed infantrymen, a great opportunity for increasing battle mobility would be presented."

"An organization so equipped would, in effect, bridge the gap now existing between mechanization and motorization. For distant support of fast moving units of tanks and combat cars it would be invaluable. Possibilities for its use, properly co-ordinated with artillery and other arms, would be innumerable."

"The inventive genius of our technicians has here a glowing opportunity for service."

### WOMAN PATIENT ENDS LIFE

Shoots Self While Spending Afternoon Away From Sanitarium. Mrs. John Keim, 27 years old, a patient at City Sanitarium, shot and killed herself yesterday afternoon at her husband's tavern, 4240 Ashland avenue.

Keim called for his wife at the Sanitarium, took her to a theater and then to the tavern. He was chatting with a customer in front of the place when she obtained a revolver from behind the bar, entered the washroom and fired a bullet through her chest. Keim told police his wife had said she would rather be dead than in the Sanitarium.

**Morgenthau Arrives in Portugal.** LISBON, Portugal, Sept. 23. — Henry Morgenthau Jr., United States Secretary of the Treasury, and Mrs. Morgenthau arrived yesterday, aboard the Conte Grande. They will visit Portugal and Spain until Oct. 15.

## FHA TURNS DOWN 76 OF 142 LOW-COST HOUSING PROJECTS

12 Are Approved in \$365,000,000 Total; Rest Are Under Examination.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Stewart McDonald, administrator, said yesterday that 142 low-cost housing projects involving an estimated outlay of \$365,000,000 had been submitted to the Federal Housing Administration. Of the number, 12 were reported approved and 76 rejected, while \$175,000,000 worth remained under examination.

"Many proposed low-cost housing projects break down under the Federal Housing Administration risk-

rating," McDonald said, "and only those that are economically sound obtain approval."

The Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation reported that savings of 800,000 small investors in \$49 thrift and home-financing institutions were safeguarded by Federally supervised insurance of their accounts.

### Inhalator Makes Baby Breathe.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 23.—Two inhalator squads of firemen returned to the station house yesterday after working 80 hours to make a baby breathe. The baby was born to Mrs. F. N. Courtenander Thursday. It lacked muscular power to breathe. The firemen worked in six-hour shifts three days and nights. Natural respiration started yesterday.

## HENRY HUNTER, FORMER HEAD OF GRAIN COMPANY, DIES

Oldest Member of Merchants' Exchange in Point of Age Succumbs at 87.

Henry Hunter, former president of the Hunter Grain Co., and for 50 years connected with the grain business in St. Louis, died of a kidney ailment yesterday at his

home, 2910 Milton boulevard. Mr. Hunter, who was 87 years old, was born in London, England, and came to St. Louis from New Orleans in 1870. He entered the grain business in 1880, later forming the company bearing his name, and retired in 1929. He became a member of the Merchants' Exchange in 1895 and was its oldest member in point of age.

Funeral services will be held at

the Compton Hill Congregational Church at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Surviving are his widow, a daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Hunter, and two sons, Harry F. Hunter of Milwaukee and Edward H. Hunter, who succeeded his father as head of the Hunter Grain Co.

### PORCH LUMBER

1x4 Clear Flooring, 4-5-6 Feet; Per Lineal Foot  
5x4 Clear Ceiling, 6-8-10 Feet; Per Lineal Foot  
Porch Sash, 16x17, each; 16x18, each; 16x20, each; 16x22, each; 16x24, each; 16x26, each; 16x28, each; 16x30, each; 16x32, each; 16x34, each; 16x36, each; 16x38, each; 16x40, each; 16x42, each; 16x44, each; 16x46, each; 16x48, each; 16x50, each; 16x52, each; 16x54, each; 16x56, each; 16x58, each; 16x60, each; 16x62, each; 16x64, each; 16x66, each; 16x68, each; 16x70, each; 16x72, each; 16x74, each; 16x76, each; 16x78, each; 16x80, each; 16x82, each; 16x84, each; 16x86, each; 16x88, each; 16x90, each; 16x92, each; 16x94, each; 16x96, each; 16x98, each; 16x100, each; 16x102, each; 16x104, each; 16x106, each; 16x108, each; 16x110, each; 16x112, each; 16x114, each; 16x116, each; 16x118, each; 16x120, each; 16x122, each; 16x124, each; 16x126, each; 16x128, each; 16x130, each; 16x132, each; 16x134, each; 16x136, each; 16x138, each; 16x140, each; 16x142, each; 16x144, each; 16x146, each; 16x148, each; 16x150, each; 16x152, each; 16x154, each; 16x156, each; 16x158, each; 16x160, each; 16x162, each; 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PART TWO

## 21 HURT IN FRANCE IN MOBILIZATION OF NATIONALISTS

Croix de Feu Followers of  
Col. De la Rocque Fight  
With Communists at  
Caen.

### THOUSANDS MASSES IN ONE-DAY TEST

Leader, Whose Aim Is to  
Gain Control of Govern-  
ment, Denies Movement  
Is Fascistic.

By the Associated Press.  
PARIS, Sept. 23.—A fight at Caen in which 21 persons were hurt marked a test mobilization of Croix de Feu (Cross of Fire) Nationalists, held yesterday throughout the nation. The mobilization massed thousands of followers of Col. Francois de la Rocque, who advocates seizure by his party of control of the Government.

Supporters of De la Rocque clashed with Communists at Caen. Farmers of the Peasant Front, leaving a meeting of 4,000 of their number at Blois, also fought with Communists. Several hundred gendarmes charged the crowd. Several persons were hurt, including Henri Dorgères, leader of the Peasant Front.

Deladier vs. De la Rocque.

Former Premier Edouard Daladier called on his leftist followers at Orange for a "fight against Fascist mobilization." Both Daladier and De la Rocque, representing extreme opposites of French political opinion, told their followers: "France's internal affairs must be settled before she can play a strong part in international affairs."

Each, however, advocated suppression of the other's power as the only way to achieve settlement.

Daladier called for a strong stand against the ambitions of Italy in Ethiopia and told his followers: "Remain faithful to the League of Nations."

De la Rocque did not discuss the Italo-Ethiopian crisis.

"France alone can be the mediator in international affairs today," he said, "but she finds herself torn by internal factional fights. Until national fights are settled, France cannot be a mediator and Europe will lose France's power as such."

De la Rocque, in one of his infrequent interviews, told the Associated Press:

"The United States looks on the Croix de Feu as a Fascist movement. It is no such thing. The Croix de Feu can be called the watchdog of the Republic. Our purpose is to keep France from being undermined by her enemies, whether left or right."

"There is no government in the world today which has so much need of a strong, patriotic organization capable of keeping order as France. We have the strength to act. When the time comes, we will. You saw an example of mobilization within five hours' notice. With such speed, a small number of patriots can assure the nation's safety."

De la Rocque, standing at the side of his 20-year-old son, Jean Francois, patted the youth on the shoulder and said: "Some day he will take my place."

**Mobilization Plans Secret.**

The mobilization—designed to test how fast the throngs could be assembled—was kept as secret as possible, to avoid "attacks by unpatriotic elements." The meeting places near Paris and at Lille, Marville, Angoulême, Bordeaux, Tarbes, Saint-Etienne, Nancy and Clermont-Ferrand, were disclosed to

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

## WELCOME



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## Roosevelt Asks Private Agencies To Take Over Greater Share Of the National Relief Burden

Addresses Third Annual Mobilization for Human Needs From Porch of White House.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—President Roosevelt called on private agencies today to take over a good share of relief work. He spoke from the porch of the White House to the leaders of the third annual Mobilization for Human Needs.

"We have a problem still," he said, "in spite of definitely better economic skies this year. It demands the best both of us can give. I know the great mass of private employers realize the help by offering employment to the utmost extent of their ability."

**"Very Special Reasons."**

"There are very special reasons why all must co-operate to bring private welfare support back at least to the 1929 level," said the President, who spoke extemporaneously "in pursuance of the announced policy of the legislative and administrative branches of the Federal Government, the Government is withdrawing as rapidly as possible from the field of emergency home relief. We are moving successfully toward the substitution of work for direct relief. We anticipate, in addition to the work provided by Federal funds, a very definite increase in work provided by the employers of the nation during the coming year. The great mass of private employers realize today that they again must greatly help in our economic situation by offering employment to the utmost limit of their ability."

"Chiefly because of the steps taken by the Government itself during the past two and a half years to save homes and farms, to bring prices into a more fair adjustment, to make the payment of debts easier, to make loans to industry, to railroads and to banks, the actual purchasing power of the mass of the people has greatly risen from the low point of 1932. This means, therefore, that the nation as a whole is better able to do its duty to private charities than it has been for six long years, and that is a pretty good selling argument for all of you to carry to the nation."

**"Gaps to Be Filled."**

"In the task of caring for the less fortunate in this year of 1935, there are of course many important gaps to be filled. It is the filling of these gaps that your earnest efforts are being directed."

"It cannot be emphasized too often that the task you have been doing all these years is far broader than relief. The public must realize more and more the great and necessary work you are doing in such fields as nursing, hospitals, child welfare, recreation and youth guidance. Such services as these have not and cannot be assumed as a responsibility of the Federal Government except in a most limited degree. Their very nature consigns them to private agencies."

"I am very glad that the new commission for social security, headed by Gov. Winant, with the able assistance of Mr. A. M. E. and Mr. Miles, has come to Washington. They are about to undertake a great task; that of spreading the gospel of taking care of the aged throughout the country, of setting up unemployment insurance and, also, of co-operating with the states and communities in taking care of widows and children. That is going, in the years to come, to be considered one of the greatest steps ever taken by the American people."

**"Will Help Every Community."**

"The work of this new commission dovetails—ties in—very closely with the human needs of every community and I am very confident that you will be able to make it clear in this campaign that you are co-operating in this new work. It is going to help every community in the land. It is going to make more clear that all of us jointly face."

"The responsibility of private welfare has become increasingly

## ARGENTINA, LIKE BRAZIL, PRESSING COTTON PRODUCTION

Has Reached a Record of 250,000 Bales This Year; Chaco Being Developed.

By the Associated Press.  
BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 23.—Following a recent offer of free seed to Northern Argentine cotton growers, the National Cotton Board has issued a circular pointing out what cotton has done for Brazil.

"Until 1934," says the circular, "Brazilian cotton sales abroad amounted to no more than 1 per cent of all Brazilian exports. Nevertheless, a big increase in cotton production in 1934 placed cotton second only to coffee in Brazil's export list. Cotton accounted for 13 per cent of Brazil's exports in 1934."

The Cotton Board cited the Brazilian example in pressing development of the Argentine Chaco, principal producer of cotton in this country. The Argentine Chaco now has 214,160 inhabitants as compared to 42,274 who lived there in 1914. Cotton production has increased rapidly to establish an Argentine record of 250,000 bales this year. Chaco settlers, many of whom

were squatters and took up Government land to which the territorial authorities consented to give titles, have increased their savings bank deposits by 25 per cent since 1930. Gov. Jose Castells of the Chaco territory several months ago announced a tentative plan to settle a group of Texas cotton farming families in the Chaco, but has given no indication since that the project actually will be carried out.

**U. S. WEATHER CHIEF IN RUSSIA**

Plan to Establish Exchange of Weather Reports.

MOSCOW, Sept. 23.—W. R. Gregg, chief of the United States Meteorological Service, said yesterday he had come here to make arrangements for receipt of weather reports from Siberia, which has weather greatly influencing that in America.

Gregg, who arrived Saturday, was accompanied by J. B. Kinser, climatology expert. They plan to establish a systematic exchange of weather reports with the Soviet Government.

**10 Missing in River Near Calcutta.**

By the Associated Press.  
CALCUTTA, India, Sept. 23.—Ten persons were missing after a ferry boat carrying 33 persons capsized in the River Dha at Bihari.

## ITALIAN ARMY REACHES TOTAL OF MILLION MEN

Mussolini's Oct. 1 Goal  
Attained When 200,000  
Soldiers of Four Classes  
Report for Duty.

### PLANS MADE FOR EVACUATING PORTS

Citizens to Be Moved to In-  
land Towns, It Is An-  
nounced, in Case of  
Emergency.

By the Associated Press.  
ROME, Sept. 23.—Two hundred thousand soldiers of the class of 1911, 1912, 1913 and 1914 reported for duty today, bringing Italy's total military mobilization to the 1,000,000 men Premier Mussolini promised would be under arms before Oct. 1.

Sir Eric Drummond, British Ambassador, called on Mussolini this afternoon and was said to have repeated assurances that the British fleet was in the Mediterranean for defense and not aggressive reasons. It was reported unofficially that Mussolini, too, repeated previous assurances to the effect that Italian preparations in the Mediterranean also were for defensive and precautionary reasons.

Authorities at Naples, Palermo, Taranto, Bari, Brindisi and other Italian ports and cities, particularly in the south, distributed questionnaires to the citizens as a preparation for evacuation if necessary.

The questionnaire is entitled: "Evacuation of the population in case of mobilization."

It asks the number in the family and the citizenship and whether the family has its own means of transportation. The card then says: "The family will voluntarily leave the city on receiving the order and will betake itself to the town of..." The name of the town is inserted.

The questionnaire notifies the residents that if they are engaged in an occupation requiring their continued presence in port cities, they must make application to port authorities, after which they will receive the necessary permit to remain. Citizens who do not have their own means of transportation will be moved by military authorities.

**The New Soldiers.**

The soldiers brought under the colors today are those of "category C" of the four classes. They are the men who served only three months in the army, having been excused for various reasons from further service.

They reported to their various districts immediately and were put into uniforms. It was understood that virtually all of them would be kept in Italy.

Simultaneously with the distribution of the questionnaires in the coastal cities came a similar distribution in hill and mountain towns behind the seaports.

These latter questionnaires ask how many rooms the citizens have, declaring that space must be made for certain other numbers of persons when they arrive on a moment's notice.

It was stated that some of the army transports which have been sailing from Naples will depart in the future from Taranto.

**War to Italian Citizens.**

An official communique assured citizens of Southern Italian and Sicilian ports that neither British nor Italian naval concentration in the Mediterranean meant immediate war. The announcement, issued through the official Italian News Agency, was published in the newspapers.

It repeated the news already published abroad that Ambassador Drummond had assured the Italian Government that British naval maneuvers in the seas near Italy did not presuppose British sanctions against Italy for its Ethiopian campaign.

The communique said the British Ambassador was assured in turn that Italian preparations in the Mediterranean were "purely precautionary and without aggressive intention."

The announcement allayed a series of rumors, one of which had Naples, Palermo, Messina and Bari—all sea ports in Southern Italy and Sicily—placed under military law.

The Italian Official Gazette tonight published decrees appropriating 2,500,000,000 about \$200,000,000 for additional expenses in the colonial possessions.

**Cabinet to Meet Tomorrow.**

The Cabinet will meet again tomorrow, when the question of Italy's future relations with the League of Nations in the Ethiopian crisis is expected generally to be considered anew.

A willingness was expressed in official circles to discuss compromise measures for settlement of the controversy on a basis different from that for development of Ethiopia advanced by the League's Committee of Five.

Officials said, however, that Italy

## Governors Attending National Legion Convention



FIVE of the ten Governors in St. Louis. From left to right, front row: HENRY HORNER, Illinois; CLYDE HERRING, Iowa, and GUY B. PARK, Missouri. Rear row: PAUL V. McNUTT, Indiana, and DAVID SHOLTZ, Florida.

was determined to press a military campaign in Ethiopia, feeling that only by such a campaign could Ethiopia be eliminated as a "danger."

They explained that Italy would do everything in its power to avoid a clash with Britain, and if possible, would localize its conflict with Ethiopia in East Africa.

War munitions and materials shares rose sharply today on the

Rome and Milan stock markets, reflecting the Cabinet's rejection Saturday of the League's compromise proposals. Snia Viscosa Chemical stocks rose 26 points, Fiat Motors went up 10, and Terni Cannon & Gun Works shares gained nine points. Government three and one-half per cent bonds, which will be accepted at 80 in exchange for new war loan bonds, remained at 68 1/4.

**Reporter Gets Job at White House.**

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Appointment of William D. Hassett, veteran White House newspaper man, as assistant to Stephen T. Early, presidential secretary, was announced today when Hassett, who has served here and abroad many years, took over his duties.

## LIEUT.-GOV. NOE BEATS HUEY LONG LEADER IN FIGHT

A. K. Kilpatrick Knocked  
Down in Hotel Lobby  
Shortly After Memorial  
Meeting at Monroe, La.

By the Associated Press.  
MONROE, La., Sept. 23.—Lieutenant-Governor James Noe, who caused a breach in the political organization of the late Senator Huey P. Long, by announcing his candidacy for Governor in defiance of State administration leaders, knocked down A. K. Kilpatrick, a local Long leader, in an altercation in a hotel lobby here yesterday shortly after a memorial meeting for Long. Friends separated the two men.

Witnesses of the fracas said Noe entered the lobby and approached Kilpatrick, who had broken with the Lieutenant-Governor over his candidacy, and said: "You told me a damn lie!" The spectators said Kilpatrick apparently denied the accusation and the Lieutenant-Governor suddenly struck him in the face twice with his right fist.

The Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, who is opposing Noe in the scramble for party leadership left vacant by Senator Long's death, called the memorial meeting, but did not attend. He said he had been advised to remain away by administration leaders of Monroe, which is Noe's home town as well as Kilpatrick's.

Gov. O. K. Allen is supporting Judge Richard Leche of the State Court of Appeal for the governorship. Congressman Cleveland Dear of the Eighth District has tossed his hat into the ring on the anti-Long side.

Gov. Allen's slate was announced after frenzied caucusing for 24 hours in New Orleans. He said

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Remember  
*Miami*—  
It's in St. Louis, too!

Your favorite beer is here to welcome you in St. Louis! Ask for "Wagner" in the restaurants, cafes and hotels. Wherever you go demand Wagner... you'll get a royal welcome and a drink whose distinctive, smooth and mellow flavor is unequalled. Wagner was your favorite drink in Miami—and it's the same superbly good Wagner that welcomes you in St. Louis.

# WAGNER

GENUINE  
CONTINENTAL LAGER  
BEER

**ALWAYS ACCEPTED AS THE FINEST**



## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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December 12, 1878  
Published by  
The Pultzer Publishing Company  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.  
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

YOUR editorial, "Not Enough Food," is well presented from the standpoint of those of us to whom waste is a tragedy.

Seemingly, the paradox of "want in the midst of plenty" while somewhat hackneyed, is true, but it depends on one of two points of view. However, to say that "under-consumption is the problem" is to neglect the other horn of the dilemma, which is profit.

Naturally, when either food or capital becomes too plentiful, i. e., when one or both fail to return a sufficient rate of profit, then arises a condition of over-production in relation to the market; but, so long as human needs remain unsatisfied, it is true that we have under-consumption. Plenty destroys profit under a system whose only incentive is profitability. On the other hand, profit destroys plenty because it restricts the consumers' market through wage cuts necessary to the ever lower costs of production.

It is well to consider the full significance of these symptoms of food destruction and let-down of production; first, the expression through these symptoms of an extreme decay of a system contradictory in its aims; second, the inescapable connection of this decay with social and political phenomena such as Fascism; third, the working out of this process in war. Today we destroy pigs; tomorrow we destroy human beings.

Over-production or under-consumption cannot be separated from Fascism and war, because of the fact that the gigantic increase of productive power has outstripped the capacity of modern competitive systems to organize it. Therefore, so long as we have over-production in relation to the market and under-consumption in relation to human need, which are diametrically in opposition, does not this strange paradox illustrate how progress may be superseded by reaction?

We may have profit or plenty, but we cannot have both. WALTER NORMAN.

Hearst and Al Smith.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

"POLITICS makes strange bedfellows," "his said, and the daydreams of W. R. Hearst as to doubling up in the political bed of unrest with Alfred E. Smith must take on the aspect of a nightmare to the Happy Warrior and his host of admirers. They would much prefer insomnia or amnesia to the contretemps attendant upon the last such sharing of the Democratic couch.

The preponderance of those who favored Smith in 1932 are wholly in accord with President Roosevelt, who was Mr. Hearst's choice and is ours. Mr. Smith, whether satisfied or not, is true to those who have honored him and will remain so.

Mr. Hearst's disinclination to discuss anything but the Constitution serves but to keep attention off other important things that are at issue. The Constitution is not, as Mr. Hearst would have it, an enhancement thereby, would be to make an effort to bring our Constitution to a status such that the benefits of its declarations would be automatic to all those deserving the freedom of their pursuit of happiness. It is the declaration of the birthright of the nation. T. D. L. Chicago.

Approves the Footpath Suggestion.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: YOUR provocative editorial on footpaths advocates a worthy project. There is great need for such footpaths. So few city children, or adults, know an asparagus from an elm or a cardinal from a scarlet tanager. HIKER.

A Constitution Which Marches.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: JUST what is the American Constitution? Does it consist of so many words, of a written document adopted at a convention and ratified by the states, with the amendments which have been added? Yes, and much more. Constitutional government is a growth; it accumulates, it moves. Are not the founders of constitutional government those who wrote the Magna Charta, the Bill of Rights and the Grand Remonstrance—all the splendid results which English revolution had taken from the pitiless hands of over-reaching English kings?

Carlyle sums up failure of the Constitutional Assembly of France in the phrase: "The Constitution will not march." John Marshall gave the American Constitution power to march. It has marched through all difficulties; it has marched upon firm ground with a rapidly multiplying cosmopolitan people who dread centralized power, who have dedicated this country to freedom at all times.

The American Constitution has not been written in completed form; it never will be. It has never been perfected; it never will be. It is all we inherited from the mother country; it is the physical energy and the intellectual resourcefulness which have come from the admixture of the blood of civilization. It is the unparalleled opportunities; it is our newspaper press, our churches, our public schools; it is the spirit of the American home; it is the individualism and the balanced sense of the nation.

C. B. WILLIAMS.  
Brickley, Mo.

## WHAT WILL MISSOURI DO?

Gov. Park gave his support to a reform which Missouri sorely needs when he told a group of St. Louis lawyers that it would not be long until the State Supreme Court would adopt rules to simplify judicial procedure. As he said, and as the Post-Dispatch has often said in similar words, if proper simplification is achieved, "unnecessary, long delays in the trial and final determination of cases would be avoided, much expense to litigants saved and speedier justice guaranteed."

It is most encouraging to have the chief executive of the State direct public attention to this crying need. But it is even more noteworthy that he should predict fulfillment of the reform through the State Supreme Court. Fortunately, there is a precedent for simplifying procedure through a declaration of rules by the highest court of the State.

When it became clear, two years ago, that the Legislature would do nothing to deliver Missouri from the tolls of unethical lawyers, the State Supreme Court acted in the public interest by doing precisely what the Legislature had refused to do. It appointed a commission to draw up rules of practice and devise disciplinary machinery. The recommendations of this commission, which the court promptly placed into effect, closely regulate the practice of law in Missouri today. The court can do as much for procedural reform and attendant elimination of the unconscionable delays which tend to thwart the doing of justice in our courts.

Should the Missouri Supreme Court set out at once to simplify procedure in this State, it would find distinguished company already at work in the field. The United States Supreme Court, at the request of Congress, has undertaken to reform procedure in the United States District Courts and Circuit Courts of Appeal. A number of state supreme courts are either engaged in reforming procedure in their states or are in the preliminary stages of the work.

Thus far, little attention has been paid to the fact that the United States Supreme Court has accepted the invitation of Congress to simplify Federal procedure. Yet time may very well rank this rule-making reform with the historic decisions of last spring among the great contributions of the court. How important Chief Justice Hughes considers this undertaking can be judged from his forthright address at the recent sessions of the American Law Institute. Declaring that the court had before it an opportunity as well as a responsibility, he said:

"It is manifest that the goal we seek is a simplified practice which will strip procedure of unnecessary forms, technicalities and distinctions and permit the advance of causes to the decision of their merits with a minimum of procedural encumbrances. It is also apparent that in seeking that end we should not be fettered by being compelled to maintain the historic separation of the procedural systems of law and equity."

Chief Justice Hughes said that the Supreme Court lost no time in taking up this important task. In a short while, he announced the appointment of an advisory committee, including such outstanding leaders of the bar as former Attorney-Generals Mitchell and Wickersham, Scott M. Lottin, former president of the American Bar Association, Charles E. Clark of Yale University, A. M. Doble of Harvard University, Edwin R. Sunderland of the University of Michigan and Monte M. Lemann of New Orleans.

Among the states whose supreme courts have recently undertaken the formulation of procedural rules for their state courts are West Virginia, Alabama and New Mexico. The Texas State Bar Association recently took steps to induce the Texas Supreme Court to declare and utilize its rule-making power. The movement is also making progress in Pennsylvania.

The words of Elihu Root, uttered long ago in behalf of a simplification of procedure, cannot be repeated too often. He said:

"Our procedure ought to be based on the common intelligence of the farmer, the merchant and the laborer. There is no reason why a plain, honest man should not be permitted to go into court and tell his story and have the Judge permitted to do justice in that particular case unhampered by a great variety of statutory rules. The goal of which Mr. Root spoke may not be achieved tomorrow, but there can be no denying that progress is being made toward a better system of court procedure. The law and the courts are meant to serve the people as a whole and not the special interests of those who misuse these instruments for their own selfish ends."

Judging by the way the United States Supreme Court keeps its work up to date, a unified code of procedure for Federal courts will be a reality before long. It would be a fine distinction for Missouri to place it among the leaders in bringing this great reform to the state courts of the country.

## A GOOD VETO.

A little noted but none the less important action by President Roosevelt was his veto of the bill which would have amended the Taylor Grazing Act so as to increase the area devoted to public grazing and to accord special grazing rights to owners of adjoining lands. Over-grazing, to which these amendments would have contributed, has long been an outstanding cause of soil erosion through much of the West. When cattle and sheep are allowed on grazing lands in such numbers as to keep it close-cropped, their hoofs cut into the roots and prepare the way for washing when hard rains arrive. Thousands of acres now ruined by deep gullies and ravines and general loss of top soil were once suitable grazing areas which were misused by short-sighted cattle and sheep men. The President's veto is in line with the administration's conservation policy in general and its soil protection program in particular.

## DEATH AT THE GRADE CROSSING.

Mechanical progress leaps ahead, but progress in safety lags disgracefully. Forebodings of what the development of high-speed trains would mean without elimination of grade crossings were tragically borne out in the accident at Hillsboro, Ill., last Friday. A Chicago & Eastern Illinois fast train struck an automobile. Its woman driver was killed; four persons on the train were killed, six seriously injured and two slightly injured; 14 race horses were killed; the locomotive and two cars were wrecked.

The grade-crossing accident is a shockingly common occurrence. Usually, the victims are passengers in the ill-fated motor vehicles. But with light-weight trains, traveling at great speed, the danger is virtually as great for train passengers and crew. The Government has embarked on a program of

grade-crossing elimination, but its start has been deplorably delayed by the confusion over public works policy at Washington. The tragedy at Hillsboro—and those preceding it, and those that will inevitably follow—emphasize the urgent need for pushing the program at utmost possible speed. Saving lives is the primary consideration. But in addition, the program will provide work for thousands and stimulate manufacture of materials. The country cannot tolerate further delay.

## THE LEGION AT HOME.

St. Louis, plumed and bannered, welcomes the American Legion. The city hopes the warriors will have a corking good time. True, almost 17 years have sped by since they laid down their arms. They are all a good deal older than when they marched away. Some of them have lost their soldierly stance. The martial facade has, in many instances, taken on the Byzantine bulge. But they are still young enough, whether by the calendar or temperament, to answer affirmatively the gusty poet's question—"Who will sing us a rollicking song?"

There is work to be done, courses to be charted, policies to be adopted. The business of the convention is the convention's business. The popular wish necessarily is that the business will be transacted in soldierly spirit.

One of the Legion's prime objectives, included in National Commander Belgrano's official report, evokes unreserved and aggressive support. That is the "universal service plan" which enunciates the principle of "equal service for all and special profit for none" in the event our country becomes involved in war. In the advance to that ideal, civilians will march step by step with soldiers. The country will never again be a patient witness to the golden antics of another generation of "war babies."

But we choose to think that the occasion of this reunion is pitched in the key of merriment. Reminiscence will mellow "the old, unhappy far-off days and battles long ago." The fairways call, and here's hoping that par will be battered beyond recognition, that course records will waver and fall in the hammering assault, and here's hoping, aye, and praying, that, with your invincible presence to spur them on, the Cardinals—now with their backs to the wall—will recapture the speed and thrust and wallop that was theirs as they tramped back from Elba through the blistering afternoons of August.

After all, Legionnaires, as you move along in the serried ranks of your impressive procession through the streets of St. Louis, your own home town will be watching and applauding and experiencing a thrill of pride.

## AN ATTEMPT AT PHILOSOPHIZING.

Here's one way of looking at it: If the Cards won every year, they would be subject to prosecution under the Sherman Anti-Trust Act for engaging in monopolistic practices. If they do not win this year, no one can say they haven't given us a grand show, to say nothing of chills and fever, heart break, hardening of the arteries and softening of the brain. Again, if they do not win this year, it will be because of a perverse fate that broke Terry Moore's leg, laid up Pepper Martin, took the magic out of Bill Hallahan's arm, made Bill Walker a six-inning wonder and otherwise practiced voodoo on a truly championship outfit.

Let's look at the Cubs. A game, two-fisted outfit of youngsters who have come down the stretch with the speed and gallantry of Man-o-War. Would it not be fitting, from the standpoint of drama and all the rules of esthetics, for the Cubs to gallop on to victory, trailing plumes of glory or something like that? It would, we submit, be distressing, in this last, crowded hour, for the Cubs to furnish the distressing spectacle of folding up, buckling under the strain and emulating the accordion-pleated Giants. Does St. Louis want to break the heart of good old Charlie Grimm?

We hear a loud and raucous "Yes! All right, then; come on, you Cards!"

## A GOOD OFFICIAL RESIGNS.

Joseph P. Kennedy, who has resigned from the chairmanship of the Securities and Exchange Commission, took over what was plainly a trying assignment a year ago last July. The Securities Act of 1933 had been the object of a barrage of criticism. The act regulating stock exchanges, which the new commission was also to administer, had been opposed as a straitjacket. Aware of this, Mr. Kennedy went to work to demonstrate that the effect of a law is determined by the way in which the law is administered. From the outset, the commission, under his direction, avoided "nuisance rules" which would have made administration difficult and placed an unjust burden on legitimate business. At the same time, he pledged "war without quarter" on the sale of securities through misrepresentation. As confidence was restored, business began to resume its normal operations, a market developed for idle capital and new security issues were approved by the commission. The result is that with the passing of a year, most of the misgivings about these laws have been dispelled. It is to be hoped that the succeeding chairman will have Mr. Kennedy's bent for common-sense administration.

## THE MOONEY HEARING.

A strange legal proceeding is being conducted in San Francisco, where Tom Mooney is seeking to be released from prison on a habeas corpus writ. In all seriousness, apparently, attorneys are questioning Mooney, his wife and other witnesses as to the minute details of their movements on Preparedness day, 1916, when a bomb allegedly planted by Mooney killed 10 persons and wounded 40 others. Of what value is such testimony, dimly recalled through the years or stereotyped through constant rehearsal? Mrs. Mooney, asked to answer a flood of questions about happenings on that fateful day, frequently had to remind the prosecutor that all that had happened 19 years ago.

The records of this famous case—and they would fill a box car—are available. They contain the testimony of all witnesses, given when their memories were fresh. Why not put those into the record instead of forcing a retelling of an old tale? It is idle to suppose that Mooney has anything new to add to it. For years, he and his supporters have exhausted every possibility of producing new evidence that would support his claim of innocence. Now, he is merely exploring every technical legal avenue that might somehow provide an escape from prison.

That University of Missouri romance has a Hollywood bouquet.



WHERE THE SHOOTING BEGINS.

## Mortgage Money Is Easier

Stimulus to home building is seen in fact that mortgage credit now is easier to find; though lending is not yet back to normal, and part of program is still on paper, situation is much improved, writer says; attributes this to Federal agencies, more receptive attitude of insurance firms and banks and better amortization terms.

Ward Gates in the Magazine of Wall Street.

FULL recovery in residential construction, ardently desired by all as a base for normal economic revival and re-employment, depends upon a variety of factors, but the first and most absolute of these is the availability of mortgage money at reasonable terms. Without it, there can be no such thing as a mass market for new houses. Every other influence is relative and subject to change.

The depression debacle in real estate and construction was to a major degree a debacle in credit. The revival now visibly and encouragingly under way is in a major degree founded upon, first, a substantial thawing out of frozen credit and, second, a stimulus to new credit.

The change for the better that has come over the mortgage-money market during the past two years, moderate as it is, is literally an astounding one. As late as the autumn of 1933, when deflation clearly had been halted and the economic cycle plainly had turned upward, the potential home-burger found mortgage money extremely difficult to obtain, no matter how conservative the desired loan in relation to the value of the project. On the surface, real estate still seemed almost hopelessly frozen. Land valuations still dragged along in the depression bottom.

It cannot truthfully be said that mortgage lending is back to normal today, but it has recovered at least enough so that the question of mortgage credit is no longer the chief consideration to be weighed by the average person wishing to build a home. In most localities, from one source or another, mortgage credit can now be had, even though a little searching may be necessary.

In this gratifying result, it is quite impossible to measure where Federal intervention ends and private credit revival begins, for the two are inextricably intertwined. Without doubt, the refinancing of billions of mortgages through the Federal Home Loan Bank system, the Farm Credit Administration, the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation and the Home Owners' Loan Corporation has worked wonders in turning the tide. At least up to the present, the accomplishments of these agencies dwarf those of the much more recent Federal Housing Administration, whose objective is to stimulate the flow of private credit into home construction or renovation through Government-insured loans.

Throughout the work of these Federal agencies there runs a common drive not alone to open up the mortgage market but to effect some basic and much-needed reforms. The most important of these is the attempt to bring about substitution of the long-term amortized loan for the traditional three-year mortgage which involved frequent and expensive renewals and not infrequently was followed by a still more expensive second mortgage. The average mortgage is inevitably a long-term credit, whatever the stated term—as the depression abundantly demonstrated. The effort to treat it otherwise has been responsible for much of real estate's grief in recent years. The primary purpose of the whole program is the double one of making mortgage credit more attractive both to the borrower and the lender.

## Our Charter of Liberties

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

MANY of the comments made by public figures on Constitution day constitute a timely warning against hasty alteration of our great charter. That the Constitution is not a perfect instrument of government is recognized. It has been amended a score of times, usually to bring it into step with a changing world. Yet its very brevity and simplicity make it a flexible instrument, readily fitted to the particular problems of successive decades and generations without formal amendment.

For most persons, it is difficult to avoid making a fetish of the Constitution. It is an incredibly sane document, and it taxes one's imagination to comprehend how a group of men in the latter part of the eighteenth century could so skillfully have anticipated the colossal changes that were to follow.

This tempts us to regard the Constitution as something above the popular will, something beyond criticism. That would be an unwise attitude, for no sentences dictated by mortal men can stand through the centuries with infallibility.

Yet we do well to cling tenaciously to the spirit of the Constitution, and to its essential principles. These have stood the test of time as few documents in the political history of the world have done. They commend themselves to us by their wisdom and by their practical quality.

Because it is flexible and responsive to the changing needs of a changing community, the charter of our liberties does not need to be tampered with at frequent intervals. Particularly in a time of crisis, when emotions are raised to high pitch by long-continued adversity, we should be chary of hasty amendments.

## MORE STREET CAR LINES GO.

There is often a certain nostalgia at the passing of old customs. But there are few local regrets over the very considerable replacement of noisy and slow trolley cars for swifter, more silent buses. Washington now takes its rightful place with those cities that have seen the error of their ways in overlooking buses as a solution to certain traffic problems. While they do not solve the entire transportation tangle in the District, at least they are a quieter, speedier and more comfortable step in the right direction.

The Capital Transit Co. cannot, and does not, take full credit for this new and more efficient scheme of commuting. It was in part a child of necessity, adopted by the company after the Public Utilities Commission had refused permission for street cars to run across Taft Bridge.

The change, though it had been discussed for months, was effected so skillfully that it has come almost as a surprise. Once the irregularities are ironed out, the local and express schedules perfected and the public accustomed to the bus routes, there is no doubt that the new system will be found a great step forward.

## A MATTER OF ACCOUNTING.

From the New York Post.  
ROME (Special to the New York Times).—Financial circles here believe the increase in Italy's territory and wealth that is expected to result from a war will justify the increase in the national debt represented by the cost of the (Ethiopian) campaign.

## Gen. Johnson's

"The Liberty League was formed to deal . . . It is financed by anti-social fortunes in America."

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23. THE Liberty League was formed to deal with the New Deal. It is in part conceived, supported and financed by one of the largest anti-social fortunes in America.

It taps the controls of the dominated reactionary press. It is not too remote from influences which are already beginning to dictate what radio monopolies will permit to be said on the air. It soon will be almost impossible to reach the whole mass designed to explain, defend or even fairly to discuss the New Deal, or with any honest news concerning it through certain channels.

Why is it a "Liberty League"? Why is it just the "Republican party"? Because, by being a Liberty League, it offers a label under which dissenting Democrats can play the part of active Republicans without smirching the white purity of unflinching loyalty.

There is no reason why a Democrat should not support Republican principles. But there should be no one who should not get the principle of justice. The Liberty League is a man should two and the open.

Continued From Page One.

Leche was Long's choice for Governor. Wade Martin, Public Service Commissioner, was named as the man Allen would appoint to fill out Long's unexpired term in the Senate, with Allen J. Ellender, Speaker of the State House of Representatives, running for the full term. Others named were: For Lieutenant-Governor, Earl K. Long, brother of the late Senator; Secretary of State, E. A. Conway; Treasurer, A. P. Tugwell; Auditor, L. B. Bayard; Register of State and Land Office, Lucille May Grace; Superintendent of Education, T. H. Harris; Attorney-General, Gaston L. Porter.

Former Long Aid Says Noe Was On State Proposed by Noe.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Seymour Weiss, Senator Huey P. Long's political confidant and treasurer for the Long organization, said last night the Louisiana State political ticket announced in New Orleans had been prepared by Senator Long an hour before he was struck down by an assassin's bullet.

"The slate was handed to me by the Senator an hour before he was shot," Weiss said. "At the same time he notified me of Governor Leche's nomination for Governor." Weiss, however, said he did not know of the elimination of the name of Lieutenant-Governor James A. Noe from the ticket announced last night. Noe, Weiss said, was named to succeed himself. Weiss, here on personal business, was asked to explain why the leaders had chosen Earl Long, the late Senator's brother, as candidate for Lieutenant-Governor when the slate given him by the Senator named Noe.

"I am glad you asked me that," Weiss said. "I have been misquoted so much I am very anxious to make my position in this matter absolutely clear. This list of candidates is the charter of our liberties does not need to be tampered with at frequent intervals. Particularly in a time of crisis, when emotions are raised to high pitch by long-continued adversity, we should be chary of hasty amendments."

## PAPAL LEGATE WELCOMED

AT EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS

Cardinal Hayes at Cleveland for Four Day Convention

By the Associated Press.  
CLEVELAND, Sept. 23.—Cleveland, with a pilgrim throng of thousands present, extended joyous greeting today to Patrick Cardinal Hayes, of New York, papal legate to the seventh national Eucharistic Congress.

The Cardinal's arrival was heralded by bells in 150 church towers. The convention will be in session four days. The Cardinal of Charity stepped from his special train to receive the symbolic embrace of Bishop Joseph Schrembs of the Cleveland diocese, president of the Congress. Others kissed the legate's ring on this occasion, as the representative of the person of Pope Pius XI.

The visitor's suite included two members of the papal household, Monsignor Diego Venini, private secretary to the Pope, who brought a precious chalice as a gift to the Congress from the Pope, and Monsignor Carlo Grano, master of papal ceremonies and an official of the Vatican's secretariate of state. Archbishop Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, apostolic delegate to the United States, had arrived earlier.

Auxiliary Bishop James A. McFadden of Cleveland, and Mayor Harry L. Davis of Cleveland, were members of the reception group that met the Cardinal.

Three thousand persons participated in a parade of brilliant color from the terminal to St. Mark's Cathedral, the diocesan church. The legate will be honored tonight at a reception in Cleveland's public square. He will open the Congress formally tomorrow by celebrating a solemn pontifical mass in the same hall.

## 21 HURT

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Continued

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## FUNERAL

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## Move

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## Gen. Johnson's Article

"The Liberty League was formed to kill the New Deal . . . It is financed by one of the largest anti-social fortunes in America."

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There is a reason why a Democrat should not support Republican

principles if he believes in them. But there is every reason why he should do it right out in the limelight like all the rest of the folks.

Ours is a two-party country. Any man can fight under either flag. But no man ought to march under one flag and fight for the other—not even by any such device as misalliance with influences which are already beginning to dictate what radio monopolies will permit to be said on the air. It soon will be almost impossible to reach the whole mass of the public with any statement or even fairly to discuss the New Deal, or with any honest news concerning it through certain channels.

There is a lot about the New Deal that is lousy. It is a public duty to call attention to that part. You may get it disinfected. But the principle of the New Deal is social justice. The principle of this neatly-mouthing is special privilege. A man should choose between these two and then fight it out in the open.

(Copyright, 1935.)

## LEUT.-GOV. NOE BEATS HUEY LONG LEADER IN FIGHT

Continued From Page One.

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## 21 HURT IN FRANCE IN MOBILIZATION OF NATIONALISTS

Continued From Page One.

De la Roque's followers only five hours in advance.

Mobilization also was extended to the colonies, with a meeting at Algiers.

The meeting places were disclosed at 1 a. m. Almost immediately motor cars streamed along the roads in those regions. Guides were stationed along the highways to direct lost members and to keep them from disclosing their destination by asking outsiders.

Ten thousand entered the forest near Senlis, where some early comers slept under the trees until dawn. By the time De la Roque arrived at 8 a. m. his followers were massed, bareheaded, in military formation in a natural amphitheater among the trees.

50,000 Gather at Lizy.

From Senlis, De la Roque rode to Meaux with many followers. There about 7000 of his men awaited him in a field outside the city. After a brief speech, he speeded to Montreuil and Lizy-Sur-Ourcq, both in the Chateau Thierry region.

Some 15,000 waited at each place and reinforcements from earlier meetings swelled the Lizy gathering to nearly 50,000.

At Lizy, while airplanes roared overhead, De la Roque told the throng: "Our mission and that of our children is to see that the tri-color continues to fly over France." Twelve persons collapsed from excitement during his speech.

Flying squadrons of Croix de Feu mechanics policed the highways, repairing broken automobiles.

Referring to the chain of workers' suburbs around Paris, De la Roque told his followers: "Our aim must be to absorb the red ring. Even now every so-called suburb is being undermined by secret units of the Croix de Feu. Paris is always guarded by our forces. Today only a fraction of the Paris strength is represented here while others remain in the city."

FUNERAL OF ANDRE RUBELMANN TO TAKE PLACE WEDNESDAY

By the Associated Press.

Planist, Retired 10 Years Ago, Was Accompanied by Kreisler, Schumann-Heink; Guest of Kaiser.

Funeral services for Andre Rubelmann, retired St. Louis pianist, who died yesterday at St. Luke's Hospital, following an operation for an intestinal disorder, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday from the Rowland mortuary, 4355 Washington boulevard, with burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery. He was 55 years old.

Mr. Rubelmann, friends said, was a pianist for Fritz Kreisler on several European tours before the World War, and he and Kreisler boarded together in Leipzig when they were students around 1900. He also was once accompanist for Madame Schumann-Heink, the contralto, and appeared as soloist with the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra and the old New York Symphony Orchestra.

He told friends he was once the guest of Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany for two years, and stayed for five years at the Benedictine monastery in France studying Gregorian chants. He retired 10 years ago, following a nervous breakdown, and lived since near Steeleville, Mo. Surviving are his adopted son, Louis, two brothers and a sister.

Movements of Ships.

By the Associated Press.

Arrived.

New York, Sept. 22, Champlain, Havre.

Lisbon, Sept. 22, Conte Grande, New York.

Cobb, Sept. 22, Laconia, New York.

Havre, Sept. 21, Lafayette, New York.

New York, Sept. 22, Reliance, Bermuda.

New York, Sept. 22, St. Andrew, Rotterdam.

Sailed.

London, Sept. 20, American Trader, New York.

Galway, Sept. 22, Berlin, New York.

Cherbourg, Sept. 21, Europa, New York.

Cobb, Sept. 22, Georgic, New York.

Cherbourg, Sept. 20, Hamburg, New York.

## HORSE SHOW HELD AT WESTWOOD CLUB

1000 Persons Attend Annual Exhibition—Several Special Events.

The Westwood Riding Academy held its sixth annual horse show yesterday at the Westwood Country Club grounds with principal trophies going to Miss Edith Salomon, Frank Slate and August A. Busch Jr.

Miss Salomon won the ladies' three-gaited event, riding Choice O'Neil, and also won first in a riding event for girls more than 15 years old.

The open jumper event was won by Frank Slate on Feather Rock. He also won the hunter hack competition, riding Step Aside. August A. Busch Jr. won the open hunter class on Marquita.

About 1000 persons attended the show, which included several special events and lively contested competitions for child riders. A five-gaited exhibition was given by Miss Norma Owen on Harry J. Burkart's Peavine Dare.

The detailed summary follows: Handy hunter class: Step Aside, Frank Slate up, Trail's End Stable, first; Sky Pilot, F. Z. Salomon Jr. up, second; Gin Fizz, August A. Busch Jr., third; The Phantom, Donald Scott Sharpe, fourth.

Children, 10 years and under: Maude, Jane Gleick up, first; Miss Janet, Joan Van Raalte up, second; Brandy, Elaine Mendelson up, third; Sonia, Clifford Glaser up, fourth.

Three-gaited open class: Royal Lee, Mrs. Carl E. Anderson, first; Choice O'Neil, Edith Salomon, second; Lucy Ann, Louise Monheimer, third; Midnight, Mary Jane Muckerman, fourth.

Children, 11 to 13 years: Brandy, Rae Samuels up, first; Maude, Mary M. Schultz, second; Mickey, Ruth Stein, third; Tope, Lorraine Steiner, fourth.

Open hunter class: Marquita, August A. Busch Jr. up, first; Step Aside, Frank Slate, second; Sky Queen, F. Z. Salomon Jr., third; Post and Rail, Elsie Rauh, fourth.

Children, 13 to 15 years: Cherry, Carole Steiner up, first; Mickey, Carolyn Jelenko, second; Rowdy, Marilyn Mendelson, third; Tope, Lorraine Steiner, fourth.

Road horse: Bonita Potemkin, E. E. Erwin up, first; Belle Supra, Mrs. A. J. Mueller, second; George Power, August A. Busch Jr., third.

Ladies' hunter: Step Aside, Mary S. Pettus up, first; Marquita, Mrs. Elmer Kerckhoff, second; Gin Fizz, Mrs. Elmer Kerckhoff, third; Tommy Weather, Mary S. Pettus, fourth.

Boys' class: Pete, John Van Raalte up, first; Patsy, Norman Probst, second; Cherry, Robert Schwartz, third; Sonia, Robert Cohen, fourth.

Ladies' three-gaited class: Choice O'Neil, Edith Salomon up, first; Royal Lee, Mrs. Carl E. Anderson, second; Lucy Ann, Louise Monheimer, third; Midnight, Mary Jane Muckerman, fourth.

Hunter hack: Step Aside, Frank Slate up, first; Gin Fizz, August A. Busch Jr., second; Post and Rail, Elsie Rauh, third; Marquita, Mrs. Elmer Kerckhoff, fourth.

Girls' 15 years and up: Aristocrat, Edith Salomon up, first; Lucy Ann, Louise Monheimer, second; Sonia, Betty Jane Rosenthal, third.

Three-gaited pair class: Miss Janet and Pete, ridden by Joan van Raalte, first; Brandy and Maude, ridden by Mary Jane Muckerman and Louise Monheimer, second; Lopo and Tope, ridden by Carole Steiner and Henry Cohen, third; Brandy and Happy, ridden by Ruth and Frances Stein, fourth.

Open jumper: Feather Rock, Frank Slate up, first; Sky Pilot, F. Z. Salomon Jr., second; Step Aside, Frank Slate, third; Marquita, August A. Busch Jr., fourth.

## HEAD OF WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE DIES WHILE SPEAKING

Dr. A. Norman Ward, 62, Stricken in Church at Bel Air, Md.

By the Associated Press.

BEL AIR, Md., Sept. 23.—Dr. A. Norman Ward, 62 years old, president of Western Maryland College, died yesterday of a heart attack while speaking in Bethel Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Ward, who was one of a committee of 15 churchmen named to effect plans for consolidating the Methodist Protestant and Southern Methodist branches of Methodism, had been president of Western Maryland for 15 years.

An audience of about 200, composed chiefly of members of the Bethel Young People's Association, and including his wife, Mrs. Blanche Murchison Ward, relatives and friends, heard Dr. Ward begin his address. At a dramatic point, with arm uplifted for emphasis, the educator collapsed. Physicians said he died instantly.

Dr. Ward graduated from Western Maryland in 1885 and served in the United States Army, Washington, Denton, Md., and Salisbury, Md. He was appointed vice-president of Western Maryland in 1913.

He became chancellor of Kansas City University, Kansas City, Kan., several years later, and in 1920 was elected to the presidency of Western Maryland College at Westminster.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh, 10 feet, a fall of 0.2; Cincinnati, 13 feet, no change; Louisville, 10.1 feet, a rise of 0.3; Cairo, 9.6 feet, a fall of 0.2; Memphis, 5.7 feet, a fall of 0.5; Vicksburg, 11.1 feet, a fall of 1.2; New Orleans, 3.1 feet, a fall of 0.3.

## ENGAGED TO WED



MISS ELIZABETH F. ROBBINS.

DAUGHTER OF Mr. and Mrs. John V. Robbins of Montreal, N. J., whose engagement to Royal E. Paulette, son of A. M. Paulette of Webster Groves was announced Saturday night at a dinner at the Robbins home.

Miss Robbins is a graduate of the Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N. Y., and Mr. Paulette of Washington University, class of 1932.

## ROGERS' MEMORIAL COMMISSION NAMED

Vice-President Garner, in Charge, Says Purpose Is to Crystallize Sentiment.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—A commission headed by Vice-President Garner was announced yesterday to handle arrangements for proposed memorials to Will Rogers. Its purpose, Garner said, is "to crystallize the nationwide sentiment which calls for some tangible expression of the regard in which Will Rogers was held by people in all walks of life."

The announcement said that memorials have been suggested at Claremore, Ok., and in California, and "there may be other communities that would want especially to honor his memory."

Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, will be treasurer of the commission, and contributions toward the memorials should be addressed to him.

The Vice-Chairmen.

Gov. E. W. Marland of Oklahoma; Fred Stone, Amos G. Carter of Fort Worth, Tex., and Rex Beach of New York will be vice-chairmen.

The other members include Herbert Hoover, Alfred E. Smith, Vincent Astor, Eddie Cantor, Walter P. Chrysler, Irvin S. Cobb, Marion Davies, Henry Ford and Tommy Hitchcock Jr.

"There will be a Committee on Memorials, a somewhat larger Executive Committee, and a Committee on Operations, Garner said.

"The Committee on Memorials will decide as to the type and character of the memorials to be undertaken, and will necessarily be guided by the amount of money raised."

"The Operations Committee will have general charge of and coordinate the activities for raising funds, and will be under the chairmanship of Owen D. Young, with Eddie Rickenbacker, America's war ace, as director; F. Trubee Davidson, former Assistant Secretary of War in charge of aviation, and Amelia Earhart, associate director.

"Every dollar and every dime contributed will go to the memorial fund in full, the expenses of the committee being otherwise provided."

"Suggestions Welcome."

"Suggestions as to the form of the memorial or memorials will be welcome from any who participate in the movement, however small their contribution may be."

Miss Katherine Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Collins of La Jolla, Cal., will arrive the first week in October to be the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Collins.

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ST. LOUIS 50

# WHEELS

## WHEELS



BY A  
**CHEVROLET**  
FACTORY  
*Trains a*  
**AUTO**  
**EXPERT.**

### DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

Have your car in tip-top condition before driving home. Let factory trained mechanics do the job.

### Chevrolet Dealer

JOHNSON CHEVROLET CO.	3687 Olive.	J.E. 92
KUHS-MEYER MOTOR CO.	220 W. Jackson	ST. 05
8345 N. Broadway		EV. 44
MIDWEST CHEVROLET CO.	5223 Delmar	FO. 49
PATTERSON CHEVROLET	4335 Warne	CO. 42
REICHAARD MOTOR CO.	7239 Manchester	HL. 41
RELLER CHEVROLET CO.	5877 Delmar	CA. 43
ROBERTS CHEVROLET CO.	3948 Lindell	FR. 23
SCHNURR CHEVROLET CO.	South Side Chevrolet Co., Inc.	
3045 S. Grand		LA. 81
WARNER-WALSH CHEV. CO.	5148 Natural Bridge Ave.	EV. 03

### USED AUTOMOBILES

Coupses For Sale

<b>\$33</b>	PLYMOUTH COUPE; ram-	<b>\$1</b>
	ble seat; clean	
MIDTOWN FORD, 3319 LOCUST		
<b>\$29</b>	PONTIAC COUPE; refin-	<b>\$</b>
	ished; bargain	
MIDTOWN FORD, 3319 LOCUST		

Roadsters For Sale

**CANOPY TOP SPECIAL**

**1930 CHEVROLET ROADSTER**

**\$145**

**FORD DEALER**

**7916 N. BROADWAY**

CHEVROLET—31 roadster, 2213 S. Grand; number: 1129; \$29 down, 2213 S. Grand.

Sedans For Sale

**CANOPY TOP SPECIAL**

**1934 DODGE SEDAN**

**\$525**

**FORD DEALER**

**Lot—GRAND and CARTER**

<b>\$29</b>	BUICK SEDAN; ideal fam-	<b>\$</b>
	ily car; only	
MIDTOWN FORD, 3650 S. Kingshighway		
<b>\$29</b>	CHEVROLET SEDAN; see	<b>\$</b>
	this real bargain	
MIDTOWN FORD, 3319 LOCUST		
<b>\$29</b>	FORD—33 sedan; A1; very clean;	<b>\$</b>
	\$45 down. 2213 S. Grand.	
LINCOLN—5-passenger sedan; very g-		
ood condition; bargain. 2213 S. Jefferson		
<b>\$31</b>	STUDEBAKER SEDAN; 6 wire	<b>\$</b>
	wheels; like new	
MIDTOWN FORD, 3650 S. Kingshighway		

Trucks For Sale

GMC USED TRUCKS

TODAY'S . . . SPECIAL

1933 CHEV. dually . . . \$39

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK CO.

2640 WASHINGTON JEFF. 030

OPEN EVENINGS

FEDERAL—Truck: 1927; sold for st-

age; serial No. 42,245; engine No. 12

992. 1515 Valhalla Pl. Jos. H. Lerner.

**1934 REO 1 1/2 TON PANEL**

CROSBY MOTORS, 3501 S. Kingshighway

TRUCKS—20' Ford. Chevrolet coal

dump bodies. Rietzke's, 2015 S. Jefferson

### LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

## Auto Loans

\$10 to \$1000

### Check These Features

★ ANY YEAR MAKE OR MODEL

**LOCAL FINANCE CO.**  
N. W. Cor. Grand & Page  
Open Evenings, 9 P. M. FR. 1532

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**FAST LOANS**  
**\$10 to \$500**  
Money in 5 Minutes. No Red Tape—No Endorsees. Payments Reduced. Cash Advanced.  
Easy Refinancing. No Embarrassment.

**STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE**  
3108 Locust—NE. 3280  
3572 Chouteau—FR. 2180  
3737 S. Jefferson—FR. 2280

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**UTO LOANS**  
**\$10.00 TO \$500.00**  
Refinancing  
Payments Reduced  
Friendly Service—No Red Tape

**GUARANTY MOTOR CO.**  
2836 LOCUST Jefferson 24

**LOANS MADE ON YOUR CAR IN  
MINUTE. LOW RATES.**  
VALLEY FINANCE CORP.  
**2847 Olive—3307 Easto**

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**AUTO LOANS. LOW RATES**  
Open day and night. Day & Night Auto  
Finance, 2615 S. Grand, Grand 5500.

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# STOCKS

## RALLYING ON LIGHT TRADE

# COMMODITY

## INDEX

### AVERAGES

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,014,240 shares, compared with 873,500 Saturday, 1,492,650 a week ago and 515,880 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 226,045,836 shares, compared with 262,490,058 a year ago and 539,840,457 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

Other statistical data showing economic trend.

### TREND OF STOCK PRICES

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—The Associated Press statistical price index of 20 basic commodities...

### RANGE OF RECENT YEARS

1935, 1934, 1933, 1932, 1931, 1930, 1929, 1928, 1927, 1926, 1925, 1924, 1923, 1922, 1921, 1920, 1919, 1918, 1917, 1916, 1915, 1914, 1913, 1912, 1911, 1910, 1909, 1908, 1907, 1906, 1905, 1904, 1903, 1902, 1901, 1900, 1899, 1898, 1897, 1896, 1895, 1894, 1893, 1892, 1891, 1890, 1889, 1888, 1887, 1886, 1885, 1884, 1883, 1882, 1881, 1880, 1879, 1878, 1877, 1876, 1875, 1874, 1873, 1872, 1871, 1870, 1869, 1868, 1867, 1866, 1865, 1864, 1863, 1862, 1861, 1860, 1859, 1858, 1857, 1856, 1855, 1854, 1853, 1852, 1851, 1850, 1849, 1848, 1847, 1846, 1845, 1844, 1843, 1842, 1841, 1840, 1839, 1838, 1837, 1836, 1835, 1834, 1833, 1832, 1831, 1830, 1829, 1828, 1827, 1826, 1825, 1824, 1823, 1822, 1821, 1820, 1819, 1818, 1817, 1816, 1815, 1814, 1813, 1812, 1811, 1810, 1809, 1808, 1807, 1806, 1805, 1804, 1803, 1802, 1801, 1800, 1799, 1798, 1797, 1796, 1795, 1794, 1793, 1792, 1791, 1790, 1789, 1788, 1787, 1786, 1785, 1784, 1783, 1782, 1781, 1780, 1779, 1778, 1777, 1776, 1775, 1774, 1773, 1772, 1771, 1770, 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-98, -99, -100, -101, -102, -103, -104, -105, -106, -107, -108, -109, -110, -111, -112, -113, -114, -115, -116, -117, -118, -119, -120, -121, -122, -123, -124, -125, -126, -127, -128, -129, -130, -131, -132, -133, -134, -135, -136, -137, -138, -139, -140, -141, -142, -143, -144, -145, -146, -147, -148, -149, -150, -151, -152, -153, -154, -155, -156, -157, -158, -159, -160, -161, -162, -163, -164, -165, -166, -167, -168, -169, -170, -171, -172, -173, -174, -175, -176, -177, -178, -179, -180, -181, -182, -183, -184, -185, -186, -187, -188, -189, -190, -191, -192, -193, -194, -195, -196, -197, -198, -199, -200, -201, -202, -203, -204, -205, -206, -207, -208, -209, -210, -211, -212, -213, -214, -215, -216, -217, -218, -219, -220, -221, -222, -223, -224, -225, -226, -227, -228, -229, -230, -231, -232, -233, -234, -235, -236, -237, -238, -239, -240, -241, -242, -243, -244, -245, -246, -247, -248, -249, -250, -251, -252, -253, -254, -







# GRAIN MARKETS

## LOOK HERE AND AT PONTS ABROAD

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—Chances of long-term-out negotiations rather than quick wheat sale much today to make wheat sale a bustle of activity.

A fall of 2 1/2 cents in Minneapolis wheat quotations was especially disconcerting to wheat traders here. Export business in Canadian wheat was slow.

Wheat closed unsettled, 4 1/2¢ to 1 1/2¢ under Saturday's finish. Dec. 94 1/2¢; corn 1 1/2¢ to 1 1/2¢; soybeans 1 1/2¢ to 1 1/2¢; and provisions 7 1/2¢ to 2 1/2¢ down.

Wheat prices underwent an early dip today, responsive to relative weakness of the Liverpool wheat market.

Possibilities of a peaceful settlement of the Ethiopian problem, together with reports of rain in Argentina, had a bearish effect.

Opening 1/2¢ to 1/2¢ lower, December 98 1/2¢ to 1/2¢; the Chicago wheat market then rallied somewhat. Corn started unchanged to 1/2¢ higher, December 58 1/2¢ to 1/2¢.

Nearly 2 cents in wheat, and 1 1/2¢ to 1 1/2¢ in corn, were lost to the time being started. Although talk of rain in Argentina turned out to be premature and based chiefly on forecasts.

Only a few shippers were noted. Meanwhile, the trade found no fresh buying in export cables telling of maneuvers of diplomatic and general interest.

European importers seemed disposed temporarily to await political developments.

A sustaining market factor, however, was evidence that the past week's arrivals of wheat had been passed. Bulk arrivals of wheat in Argentina turned out to be premature and based chiefly on forecasts.

Enlarged receipts of corn led to downturns of corn and oats prices. There was a material increase of supplies of corn both as compared with last week and a year ago.

Provisions staged with grains. Wheat futures purchased Saturday to 22,847,000 bushels, corn 3,825,000 bushels, and in corn 26,700,000 bushels.

During the past week, marketings of spring wheat remained large with a total of 22,444 cars received at Minneapolis and 773 cars at Duluth. The U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics says the quality was slightly lower than in recent weeks.

With the average test weight of the Minneapolis receipts at 45.4 lbs., the quality was fully one-half of the average grade, standard because of light weight. General grading No. 2 or better compared with 90 per cent during the same month last season.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. Sept. 23.—Wheat nominally followed decline at Chicago and closed 1/2¢ lower. Corn was off 1/2¢ nominally.

Winnipeg wheat—opened unchanged to 1/2¢ lower and early range 1/2¢ to 1/2¢ off. The close was 1/2¢ to 1/2¢ off.

Liverpool opened 1/2¢ to 1/2¢ lower and in cash was 1/2¢ to 1/2¢ off. The close was 1/2¢ to 1/2¢ lower.

In the cash grain market, corn, soybeans, oats, unchanged.

Sales of cash grain made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

WHEAT—Red winter No. 2, 1,016 1/2¢; 1,017 1/2¢; No. 3, 1,015 1/2¢; sample grade, 1,016 1/2¢; No. 2, 1,016 1/2¢; No. 3, 998 1/2¢; No. 4, 977 1/2¢; sample grade, 996 1/2¢.

CORN—Yellow No. 2, 1,015 1/2¢; OATS—White No. 2, 32 1/2¢; No. 3, 29 1/2¢; sample grade, 28 1/2¢.

LOCAL WHEAT—Receipts which were 127,500 a week ago, compared with 100,500 a week ago and 48,000 a week ago, compared with 100,500 a week ago and 48,000 a week ago.

RECEIPTS—Wheat, 127,500; Corn, 127,500; Oats, 127,500; Soybeans, 127,500.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. Sept. 23.—Wheat nominally followed decline at Chicago and closed 1/2¢ lower. Corn was off 1/2¢ nominally.

Winnipeg wheat—opened unchanged to 1/2¢ lower and early range 1/2¢ to 1/2¢ off. The close was 1/2¢ to 1/2¢ off.

Liverpool opened 1/2¢ to 1/2¢ lower and in cash was 1/2¢ to 1/2¢ off. The close was 1/2¢ to 1/2¢ lower.

In the cash grain market, corn, soybeans, oats, unchanged.

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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

## FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

Sept. 23.—Following are today's high, low, closing and previous close in 81 1/2¢ markets and quotations received from other markets:

High. Low. Close. Prev. Close.

SEPTEMBER WHEAT.

ST. L. 98 1/2 97 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2

CH. 97 1/2 96 1/2 97 1/2 97 1/2

MINN 124 1/2 123 1/2 124 1/2 124 1/2

OCTOBER WHEAT.

ST. L. 99 1/2 98 1/2 99 1/2 99 1/2

CH. 98 1/2 97 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2

MINN 125 1/2 124 1/2 125 1/2 125 1/2

NOVEMBER WHEAT.

ST. L. 100 1/2 99 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2

CH. 99 1/2 98 1/2 99 1/2 99 1/2

MINN 126 1/2 125 1/2 126 1/2 126 1/2

DECEMBER WHEAT.

ST. L. 101 1/2 100 1/2 101 1/2 101 1/2

CH. 100 1/2 99 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2

MINN 127 1/2 126 1/2 127 1/2 127 1/2

JANUARY WHEAT.

ST. L. 102 1/2 101 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

CH. 101 1/2 100 1/2 101 1/2 101 1/2

MINN 128 1/2 127 1/2 128 1/2 128 1/2

FEBRUARY WHEAT.

ST. L. 103 1/2 102 1/2 103 1/2 103 1/2

CH. 102 1/2 101 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2

MINN 129 1/2 128 1/2 129 1/2 129 1/2

MARCH WHEAT.

ST. L. 104 1/2 103 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2

CH. 103 1/2 102 1/2 103 1/2 103 1/2

MINN 130 1/2 129 1/2 130 1/2 130 1/2

APRIL WHEAT.

ST. L. 105 1/2 104 1/2 105 1/2 105 1/2

CH. 104 1/2 103 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2

MINN 131 1/2 130 1/2 131 1/2 131 1/2

MAY WHEAT.

ST. L. 106 1/2 105 1/2 106 1/2 106 1/2

CH. 105 1/2 104 1/2 105 1/2 105 1/2

MINN 132 1/2 131 1/2 132 1/2 132 1/2

JUNE WHEAT.

ST. L. 107 1/2 106 1/2 107 1/2 107 1/2

CH. 106 1/2 105 1/2 106 1/2 106 1/2

MINN 133 1/2 132 1/2 133 1/2 133 1/2

JULY WHEAT.

ST. L. 108 1/2 107 1/2 108 1/2 108 1/2

CH. 107 1/2 106 1/2 107 1/2 107 1/2

MINN 134 1/2 133 1/2 134 1/2 134 1/2

AUGUST WHEAT.

# NEW YORK

## CURB MARKET

Continued From Page 6C.

SECURITY. Sales High: Low: Close.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Mo. P. & N. 5 1/2 5 1/2 5 1/2 5 1/2

Mo. P. & N. 5 1/2 5 1/2 5 1/2 5 1/2

Mo. P. & N. 5 1/2 5 1/2 5 1/2 5 1/2

Mo. P. & N. 5 1/2 5 1/2 5 1/2 5 1/2

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Mo. P. & N. 5 1/2 5 1/2 5 1/2 5 1/2

Mo. P. & N. 5 1/2 5 1/2 5 1/2 5 1/2

# STEEL

## UNIT AS

3 1/2 PERCENT

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—A new \$301,432,465 steel giant came into semi-official existence today as stockholders of Republic Steel Corporation approved the acquisition by their corporation of the assets of the Corrigan, McKinney Steel Co. and of control of Truscon Steel Co.

A minor flurry of protest by stockholders delayed a time formal ratification of the acquisitions.

William Rabinowitz, a stockholder of Republic, voiced the most aggressive protest, expressing the opinion that the interest of preferred stockholders had not been given full consideration. He said that recent losses of Corrigan, McKinney had been greater in proportion to its net worth than those of Republic.

T. M. Gilmer, president of Republic, pointed out that "the company is now making out a plan for the liquidation of the Corrigan, McKinney Steel Co. and of control of Truscon Steel Co."

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# NO ACTION ON DEFAULTED

## MISSOURI U. STADIUM BONDS

Special Curators' Committee Meets With Bondsmen at Kansas City.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 23.—One of a series of meetings to discuss \$275,000 defaulted bonds on the stadium and field house at the University of Missouri was held here Saturday by a special committee of the board of curators of the university with bankers and George S. Carkner, representing the stadium bondholders.

The committee members are J. A. Potter of Jefferson City, George C. Willson of St. Louis and J. H. Lathrop of Kansas City. The bankers are S. J. Flinn of the Commerce Trust Co. and R. Crosby Kemper of the City National Bank and Trust Co., which banks issued the bonds.

Leslie Cowan, secretary of the board, said no definite action was taken.

Cowan said only routine matters were considered by the executive board of the board of curators which also met here Saturday with Dr. F. A. Middlebush, president of the university. The executive board members are Willson, J. H. Wolpers of Poplar Bluff and H. J. Blanton of Paris.

Legionnaires and other guests were sure to enjoy attendance at several good shows.

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**Freed of Charges in Auto Death**  
MACON, Mo., Sept. 23.—Albert Bodeker Jr., has been freed of charges he drove the truck that killed Gordon Williams near Evidance was insufficient to hold Bodeker for trial.

**ENJOY THE BEAUTIFUL SCENERY IN FOREST PARK**  
Day and Night at Night, over 150 Miles of Beautiful Scenery on the LAGOON in FOREST PARK in "DRIVE YOURSELF" MOTOR BOAT  
The UNRIVALED Pleasure for Young and Old  
Reasonable Hourly Rates

**ER GUESTS**  
AL GOOD SHOWS

**Amusement Co.**  
ND AFFILIATES

**You! Legionnaires!**  
or Your Entertainment!

**ant Matinee Today!**  
AMES CAGNEY, 'IRISH IN US'  
RICHARD DIX, 'ARIZONIAN'

★ **W. E. LYRIC**  
Delmar and Eudell  
★ **LINDELL**  
Grand and Biograph

**GRANADA**  
4533 Gravois

**THE NAVY**  
HEY  
EN  
SH

**RICHARD DIX**  
The  
**ARIZONIAN**  
Margot Grahame

**GIANT AMATEUR TALENT CONTEST**  
Stars of Tomorrow—8 all left acts  
Lyle Talbot, 'CHINATOWN SQUAD'  
Gilbert Roland, 'LADIES LOVE DANGER'

**LAFAYETTE** 1613 S. Jefferson  
Chas. Boyer, L. Young, 'SHANGHAI'  
Jean Withers in 'GINGER'

**MAFFITT**  
GIANT AMATEUR TALENT CONTEST  
Stars of Tomorrow—8 all left acts  
Buddy Rogers, 'OLD MAN RHYTHM'  
Alice Brady in 'LADY TUBBS'

**SHAW** 3801 Shaw  
Buddy Rogers, 'OLD MAN RHYTHM'  
Jean Arthur, 'PARTY WIRE' & 'POPEYE'

**4 SONG HITS! COMEDY! ROMANCE!**  
DICK POWELL-JOAN BLONDEL  
4 MILLS BROS.-ADOLPHE MENJOD  
'Broadway Gondolier'

Uncle Sam's Agents in new exposé!  
**FRED MACMURRAY-MADGE EVANS**  
'Men Without Names'

**PLAY INDEX**

**MELVIN** 6:30 to 7:30, Adults 15c,  
2912 Chippewa A. Harding, 'Flame Within'

**Michigan**  
1224 Michigan Wm. Rogers, 'Doubting  
Thomas'; & 'Don't Bet on Blondes'; 1/2-Hr. Bar. Pr.

**NEW WHITE WAY** Pat O'Brien, 'Oh for the  
Lamps of China'; 1/2-Hr. Bar. Pr.

**6th & Hickory** Ayres in 'Silk Hat Kid'

**ED. LOWE, Esther Ralston**  
in 'Mr. Dynamite'; Refers  
Webster Groves Shows of 'Count of Monte  
Cristo' with Robt. Donat, Elissa Landi.

**PALM** Wm. Powell in 'Escapade';  
Wheeler & Woolsey in  
'THE NIT WITS.'

**Pauline** 'Mokey for Love'; Ann  
Southern, Gene Raymond,  
'Stranded'; Ray Francis.

**Plymouth** 'Don't Bet on Blondes'  
1175 Hamilton Warren William  
'LES MISERABLES'; FREDRIC MARCH

**Powhatan** George Raft in  
'Glass Key'

**Princess** MAE WEST, 'GOIN' TO  
TOWN'; Plus 'Vagabond  
Ladies'; 'Star Nite'  
at Coconut Grove; Cartoon, Betty Boop.

**Red Wing** MAE WEST, 'GOIN' TO  
TOWN'; George O'Brien  
'Cowboy Millionaire'.

**RIVOLI** Robt. Armstrong in 'My  
Terry Man'; Kermit Maynard  
in 'Trails of the Wild'.

**ROBIN** Wm. Rogers in 'DOUBTING  
THOMAS'; Betty Davis  
in 'GIRL FROM 10TH AVE.'

**ROXY** Geo. Raft, Edw. Arnold,  
'GLASS KEY';  
5500 Laandowne Jackie Cooper, 'DIXIEY'.

**Shady Oak** Joe E. Brown in 'Alibi  
'Lamps of China';  
CLAYTON

**STUDIO** JOE E. BROWN, 'ALIBI  
'Lamps of China';  
6218 Nat. Bridge for the Lamps of China.

**Temple** Joan Crawford, 'NO MORE  
LADIES'; Dickie Moore  
Ferguson 'TOMORROW'S YOUTH'

**Virginia** Joan Crawford in 'No More  
Ladies'; Robert Taylor in  
5117 Virginia 'Murder in the Fleet'

**Wellston** Wm. Powell in 'Escapade';  
Norman Foster in 'Behind  
the Green Light'

**YALE** 15c to 7:30, 'Baby Face  
Harrington'; Chas. Rutter,  
3700 Minnesota worth, 'Age of Indecision';  
May Robson, Madge Evans, Shorts.

**LEE** 'DON'T BET ON BLONDES';  
Warren William, 'Murder in the  
Fleet'; Robt. Taylor, Comedy.

**O'FALLON** WM. POWELL,  
4025 W. Florissant, 'ESCAPADE';  
BETTE DAVIS, GEO. BRENT,  
'FRONT PAGE WOMAN'

**QUEENS** 'FRONT PAGE WOMAN';  
BETTE DAVIS, GEO. BRENT,  
4704 Main St. WIFE, Wheeler & Woolsey

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

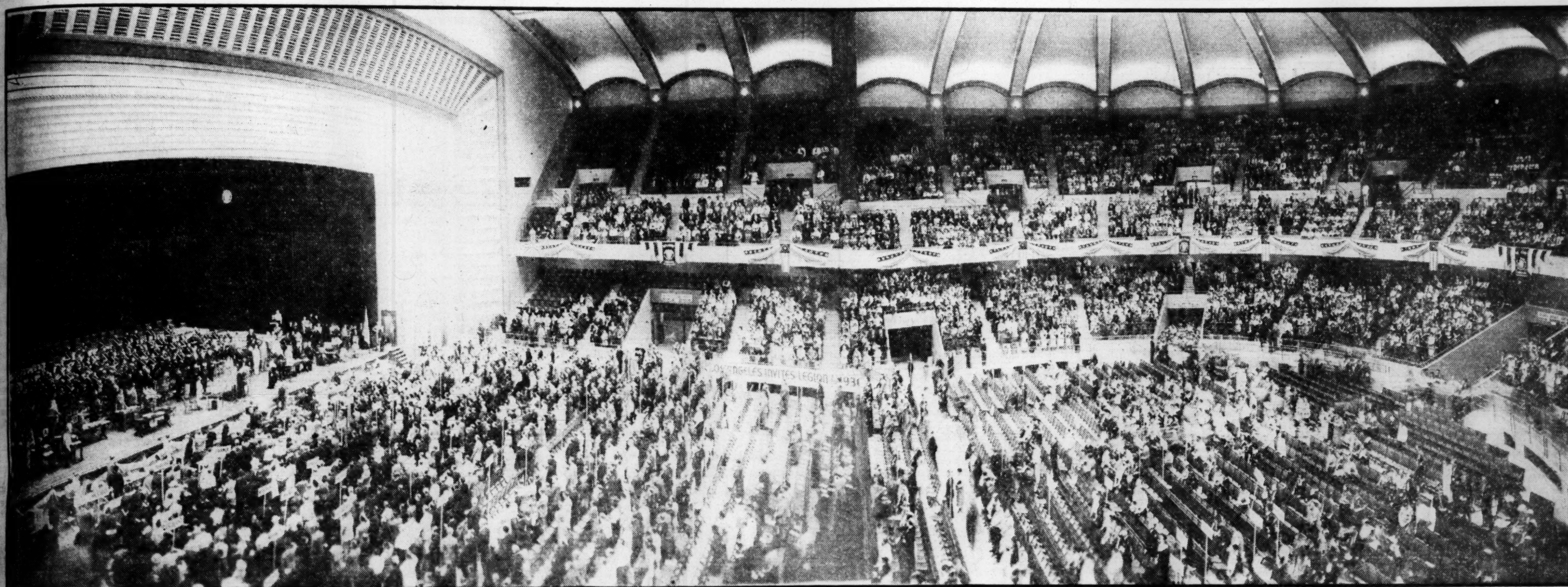
# DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1935.

PAGES 1-6D

THE OPENING SESSION OF THE AMERICAN LEGION CONVENTION AT THE AUDITORIUM



THE LEGIONNAIRES AT PLAY

LEGION MEMORIAL SERVICE

## Today

Let Us Give Thanks.  
Newspaper Prestige.  
Saints and Sinners Won.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.  
(Copyright, 1935.)

ONE small piece of cheerful news:  
The United States had only one warship, the destroyer Dale, in the Mediterranean, and it has been ordered home, away from the seat of European trouble, immediately. Had this nation shown as much common sense in the big war, everybody would be better off. But cross your thumbs and touch wood. It does not take long for a nation to turn foolish. We learned that after we spent one period yelling, "He kept us out of war," only to go in later to the tune of one hundred billions, and other billions to come.

Newspapers in Pennsylvania, 285 of them, are celebrating "Press Prestige" week. Gov. Earle tells the editors, presumably shivering with delight and surprise, about "the important part that newspapers play in the lives of our people." It is as important as the part played by the people's eyes and ears, and might be taken for granted, by now.

Napoleon knew about it when he said that if he allowed freedom of the press, his power would not last six weeks. Stalin, Hitler and Mussolini could make speeches about it.

The newspaper is a mirror in which the public sees itself, the newspaper's owner, and the civilization of the moment. The pathetic thing, in journalism as in politics, is the lack of names that the people know. Millions of Americans read newspapers with no faintest conception as to the character of the man whose newspaper they read. It might be called "ANONYMOUS NONENTITY." There are exceptions.

The most important and influential newspaper, by far, in proportion to circulation, is the so-called "country newspaper," smaller dailies and weeklies.  
Their readers know who runs them, and those readers, not living in city apartments, with a can-opener, buy everything from the point on the roof to the cement in the cellar floor, from the piano and radio in the sitting-room to the car in the garage.

On Saturday, the "Tigers," a White House baseball team, played the "Saints and Sinners." The "Tigers" were badly beaten. In spite of encouraging cheers from President Roosevelt. It was softball baseball, and very soft, "Saints and Sinners" making as many as 23 runs in one inning.

The President smiled through defeat, indicating that if he had to lose at any game, softball baseball would be his choice.  
Next year will come another game, that will not be "softball." Jack Dempsey played with the "Saints and Sinners" and while he failed to cross the home plate even once, he good-naturedly went all the way out of town, for the advertisement, and should have it.



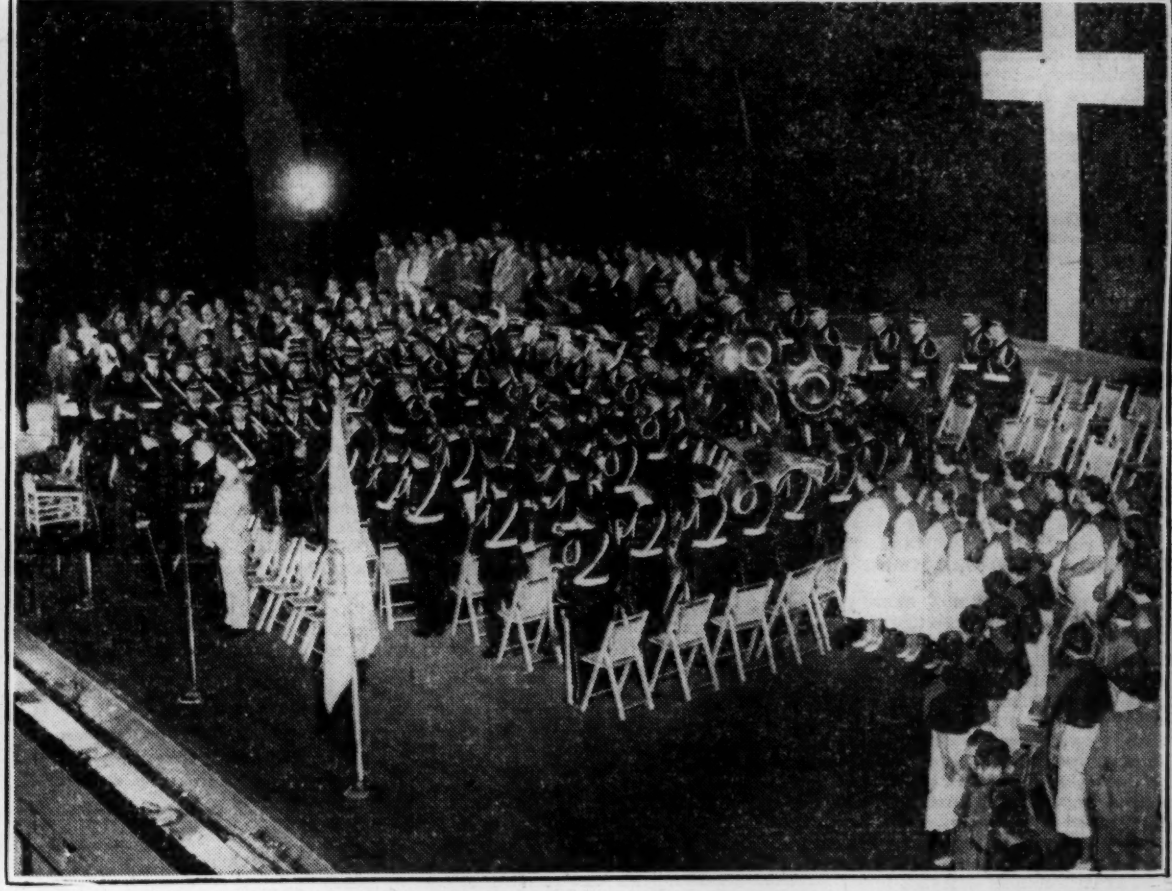
Sunday afternoon at Tenth and Washington.

BOOSTER FOR DENVER

MISS JIM HELPS ENTERTAIN



Miss Ellen Rita Amman of Denver, with Colorado delegation seeking the 1936 convention for Denver.

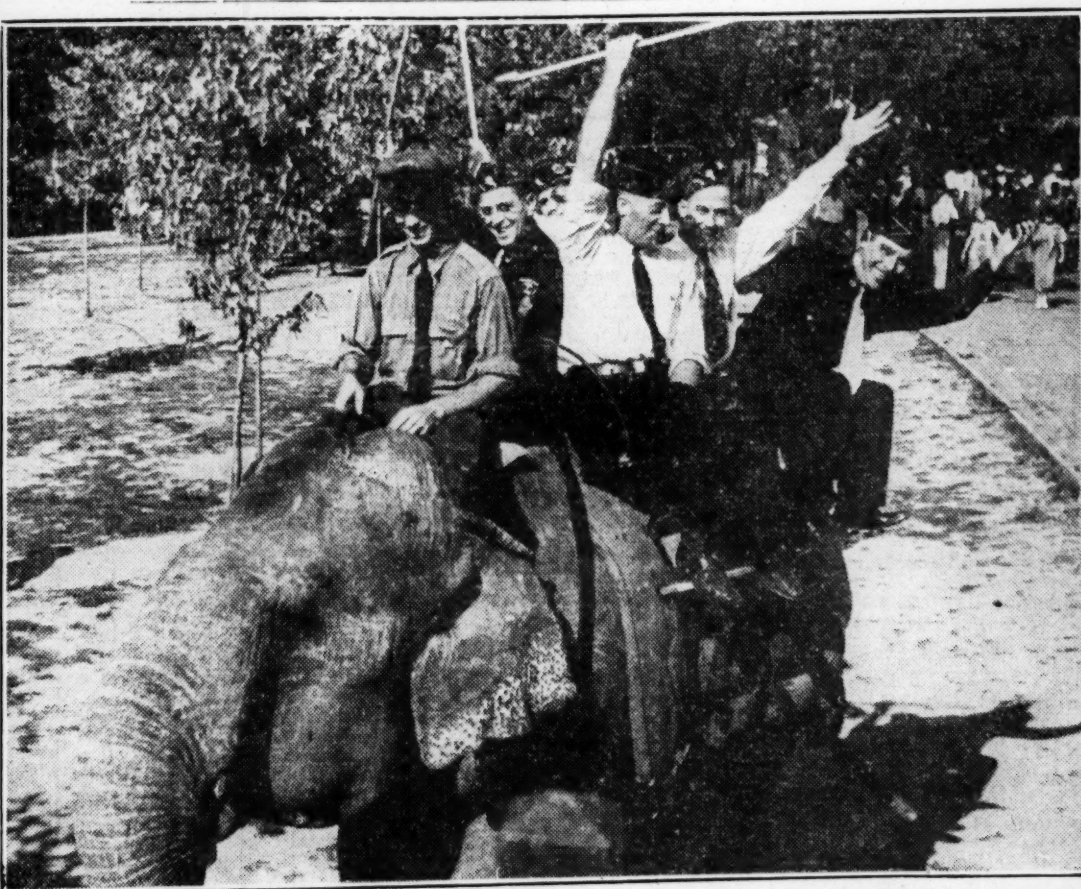


The stage at Municipal Theater in Forest Park during the American Legion Memorial Service last night—Columbus, O., band in center; grand opera chorus (left) and St. Louis Auxiliary on right.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS



Assistant Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring and Gov. A. M. Landon of Kansas.

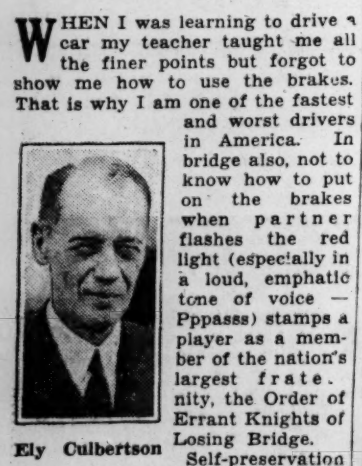


Michigan Legion men take a ride on a zoo elephant in Forest Park.



## SAFETY FIRST

By Ely Culbertson



Ely Culbertson

WHEN I was learning to drive a car my teacher taught me all the fine points of the safety principle. That is why I am one of the fastest and most careful drivers in America. To bridge also, not to know how to put on the brakes when partner flashes the red light (especially in a loud, emphatic tone of voice—Ppssss) stamps a player as a member of the nation's largest (fatefully) Errant Knights of Losing Bridge.

Self-preservation is the first law of bridge as of life. Back of every bid and every play we find the safety principle. "Am I safe and can I survive the inevitable rocks of distribution or partner's stupidity?" is the first and most important question to ask one's self about any bid or play. Long and painful experience has taught me a number of simple rules and safety devices to avoid unjustifiable penalties. For instance, never stick out your head with a risky bid without an out. I am not saying "do not risk," for people who never take reasonable chances have equally no hope of winning, but you must have an out, some other bid or support for partner's suit, or a conviction that the opponents, through sheer ignorance, will not double you.

But the best safety device I know is what I call the rule of two and three. It means that if your partner has passed or has not yet bid, you should not expect or gamble on more than two winners in his hand, if vulnerable, and three winners if not vulnerable. Thus, if your own hand contains seven winners, you can go only as high as three spades vulnerable, but you can gamble on four spades if not vulnerable. The reason for the rule of two and three is that you maximize justifiable loss, even to save a game, 500 points.

There is much more to it than that, but if you stick to this rule you will save, in the course of your lifetime, even more than 1,500,000 points. I can guarantee it, for every time I break the rule I get the ax.

Before playing the trump suit or any suit, for that matter, visualize the possible ways that the opponents' card in that suit may be divided between their two hands. Then play as though you actually expect the most possible division, unless, to make your contract, you must take a chance on finding the best.

▲K943  
▲AKJ6  
▲853  
▲83

▲Q776  
▲104  
▲AK72  
▲K95

NORTH  
DEALER  
SOUTH

The bidding (East-West vulnerable):

1♠ 2♥ 3♦ 4♥ (final bid)

West opened the king of diamonds and, fearing that South might discard one or more losing diamonds on dummy's hearts, he continued with the ace. Then he led a low diamond to South's queen. South, who could discard his clubs on the heart suit, had to limit the loss of tricks in the trump suit to one trick. South led a low spade. West laid the six and South put up the king. The play defeated him. If he had thought out his problem, he would have dummy's nine of spades, for if West had all the outstanding trumps it would win and if East were able to take it, then there would be only two spades left, which would be taken care of later by the ace and king.

TODAY'S QUESTION: You hold ♠K-Q-J-10-9-7-3, ♥3, ♦J-9-4-2, ♣6. What do you bid, not vulnerable?

ANSWER—Four spades. With a long and powerful suit, but no outside strength, your best bet is to start with a high bid, hoping to shut out the opponents. But with the same suit, if you have another ace or a K-Q, the proper bid would be one spade.

Iceberg lettuce may be sliced across the head and then a thick slice of tomato laid on the lettuce, then a garnish of mayonnaise and chopped olives. Result—a very interesting salad.

CONSULT  
The Big, Complete  
Movie  
Directory  
Every Day in the  
Post-Dispatch

## Problem of Invitations And Replies

Suggested Form for Marriage Announcement—An Acknowledgement.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: "I've been secretly married for several months and now we would like to announce the marriage and at the same time give a reception in our new home. Every one thinks that we are merely finishing up a plan proper, and can you suggest a form for the invitation?"

Answer: It is an unusual procedure, but a form such as the following would, I think, explain the situation: Mr. and Mrs. John Newbridge request the pleasure of (name written in) company on Tuesday evening the first of August at nine o'clock at a reception in honor of their marriage.

Or, if this invitation is too formal for the type of party you have in mind, simply write on your new Mr. and Mrs. visiting cards, which have your new address, "at Home," and the time and day in the lower left corner.

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband and I are invited to an out-of-town wedding and reception of the daughter of old friends of mine, whom I haven't seen for many years. He cannot go, but I should like to go for the sake of old times. May I go without my husband, and how should the invitation be acknowledged under such divided circumstances?

Answer: Write in the third person this way: Mrs. John Brown accepts with pleasure but regrets that she cannot accept the kind invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Jones for Thursday the first of August. It would perhaps be better to write Mrs. Jones a more personal note and explain that your husband is obliged to be away, but that you will go to the wedding with pleasure. You understand, of course, that you could accept only a general invitation for yourself alone. (Or for your husband were you the one going to be away.)

Dear Mrs. Post: Does one answer an "at home" invitation and then be expected to leave our cards if we go?

Answer: It is not necessary to answer until "R. s. v. p." is part of the invitation. Also, you would leave cards only if the reception is given by formal people whom you know slightly.

Dear Mrs. Post: Is an efficient secretary expected to tell the whereabouts of her employer if he happens to be away on business when friends call, or telephone him?

Answer: This depends entirely upon whether her employer would want the information given or not. The ability to develop quickly the discriminating sense of knowing when to tell what is one of the essential qualifications of an excellent secretary.

Whisker Cultivation. Whiskers to the ordinary cinema fan are just whiskers. They fall to catch the beauty of a magnificent beaver, a finely pointed Van Dyke or a well trimmed Spade. Because of the modern attitude, there are few whisker experts in Hollywood and even they confine themselves pretty closely to Western stuff—miners and things like that. Norbert Miles is one of them. At present he is engaged in making hair mattresses for the cast of Paul Muni's drama about Pasteur, "Enemy of Man." Everyone except the

## My First Days in the White House

What the Late Senator From Louisiana Felt Could Be Done Under His Presidency About Wealth Sharing.

By HUEY P. LONG

Chapter Seven

LATER that day I received another letter: JOHN DAVISON ROCKEFELLER, Jan. 26, 1937.

My dear Mr. President: I have lived a full and rich life, and soon shall be gathered to my ancestors, where the material things of life will no longer interest me.

I should like to depart this life secure in the knowledge of a fine contribution to the welfare and happiness of the American people. In the recent election they have placed their indorsement upon your platform for the redistribution of wealth by electing you President of the United States. I shall accept their collective judgment, since the American people awarded me in my lifetime a fair share of the fruits of labor.

I note that Congress has initiated legislation looking toward the seizure of all wealth in excess of five million dollars for each family. If it will not embarrass your plan, my dear Mr. President, I should like to anticipate the reduction of my own share of worldly goods to the limit decreed by the American people in the last election.

I am therefore disposing in orderly process my possessions in excess of five million dollars. I am making some gifts to persons associated with me during my long span of life. The residue I have instructed my attorneys to turn over to the United States Treasury as a gift to the Federal Government.

I am reminded that there are precedents for this action. You will recall, my dear Mr. President, that the late Oliver Wendell Holmes left the residue of his estate to the Federal Government. In his will he said, in effect:

"I have had the use of this money all my life. I cannot take it with me. I do not want to leave my descendants so much that they will become idle parasites, preying on society. I therefore leave it to the government, whose beneficence enabled me to amass it."

In this sentiment I concur. I trust, my dear Mr. President, the government will permit me to redistribute my wealth in this fashion.

President wishes, my dear Mr. President, JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER SR. A few days later, just as dusk was falling over the city of Washington, my secretary informed me that Mr. Winthrop W. Aldrich, the New York banker, was waiting for me in the White House. He had entered the White House for the end wing, in order to avoid newspaper men. I had my secretary bring him to my office through the building. He was accompanied by his attorney, Mr. William D. Embree.

When he entered my office I recognized him, since I had met him in the Chase National Bank before I became President. We shook hands. "Sit down, Mr. Aldrich," I said. "What can I do for you?" "I received your letter," "I hope you liked it."

fact there are cages all over the back yard for the youngsters have gone in for poultry and duck raising in a big way. It all began when Virginia played a part in a picture in which eight baby ducks were used. When the film was finished the ducks were given to Virginia. Some one else contributed four adult ducks and the little star of the picture, who has turned logical gardener. Her mother hopes that the idea will soon die and that Virginia will rebuild the Little Theater but, just at present there seems no chance of it. Four white hens and 12 baby chicks have been added to give a sort of balance to the ducks and the Weidner children devote all of their time to their new charges.

A Gentleman Farmer Since we have gotten on the subject of farming and such things we might just as well stick to it and tell you about the change which has come over Hugh Herber, comedian, who has turned gentleman farmer. A gentleman, anyway, Hugh has bought a five-acre ranch out in the San Fernando Valley just a few miles from his home studio.

Herbert is building an old-fashioned American farmhouse on his place and plans to go in for raising fine poultry. He'll have a couple of geese, too, just to remind him that his real business is kidnapping. He found on the ground an old totem pole which he has set up as a scarecrow. "It was probably left there by a discouraged In-

female members and Muni, who raises his own. Miles has been in it 36 years. began the work with a minstrel show and used a piece of burned cork as a starter, but didn't consider that sort of thing tremendously artistic. Then the "Holy City" was produced. There were beards of all kinds—big and little, flowing and clipped. For the first time in his life, Miles was happy. He was allowed to cultivate one three-foot beaver, three two-foot beards and seven one-foot beards. Since that time, Miles had developed beards in every city of im-



JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER JR. would have headed National Share the Wealth Committee.

"All right, Huey," said Reed. "Well, now, gentlemen," I inquired, "what is your pleasure?" They looked at each other, and Baruch repeated, "Pleasure? That's a good one!"

What do you say, Mr. Aldrich? "I suppose, the better we will be able to discuss it."

"What do you say, Mr. Aldrich?" "I presumed that you would explain your plan and then we would discuss it at a conference between ourselves, and later present our views."

"A M I to understand, gentlemen, that there is no mentality in this aggregation plan for the seizure of great wealth and its redistribution to the masses of our people?" I demanded. "That is true, and God forbid it, it would only go to prove that the public was being cheated when men of such inferior intelligence amassed so much wealth."

Mr. Stutesbury responded: "Mr. President, speaking for the gentlemen to whom you sent letters in Philadelphia, I believe your limit of five million dollars is entirely too low to encourage a proper development of private commerce and private industry. I met with a number of gentlemen in Philadelphia,

and we agreed that if the limit were extended to 25 million dollars, we could join with you in working out a program."

"Mr. President," said Aldrich, attracting my attention, "I don't agree with my good friend from Philadelphia."

I realized instantly that Aldrich knew of the elder Rockefeller's letter to me.

"I feel we must resign ourselves to the five million dollar limit, if your plan is held constitutional by the courts," Aldrich continued. "I came to hear your plan and discuss your method of procedure, if you are ready to give us the details."

"Do I understand, Mr. Aldrich, that you are reconciled to the limitation of your personal fortune to five million dollars?"

"Certainly, Mr. President, if it's constitutional," replied Mr. Aldrich. "I believe you said you were acting in behalf of John D. Rockefeller Jr.," I said.

Aldrich nodded. "He believes the seizure of private capital through a capital levy is unconstitutional, and that it should be tested in the courts before it is imposed. If it is constitutional, then, of course, there can be no objection by private citizens, since it will become the law of the land. But in either event, he wishes to have the act so drawn that if it is held constitutional, its enforcement will neither disrupt nor destroy American business. For that reason he is perfectly willing to join in perfecting your program."

"How many of you gentlemen share the opinion of Mr. Rockefeller?"

Davis bowed. With Lamont, Whitney, and Stutesbury, he left the room.

ler, as expressed by Mr. Aldrich, that the banking, business and industrial leaders of our country should co-operate with me now in the drafting of a program to redistribute your fortunes, whether or not the law ultimately is held constitutional?" I inquired.

Mellon, the two du Ponts, Owen Young, Schwab and Baruch nodded their heads in agreement.

"What about the attitude of the Morgan firm on that?" I inquired of Lamont, who had just arrived. "I could not say, without conferring with Mr. Morgan," replied Lamont. "My understanding with other members of my firm was that I should present our views opposing your plan, and learn its details so I could communicate them to our people."

Turning to Aldrich, I inquired: "Do you believe Mr. Rockefeller would accept the chairmanship of a committee of business men, bankers and industrialists to draft me a plan to carry out my Share Our Wealth program?"

I believe so, Mr. President," replied Aldrich. "But I should like to confirm that by telephone."

In a few minutes Aldrich was relating our conversation to John D. Rockefeller Jr., at his home in New York City. From his reply it was obvious that your firm does not care to participate in these conferences. I will abide by your decision.

"Mr. President, Mr. Rockefeller will serve as chairman of your committee."

"That's fine," I said. "His services will allay fear throughout the business world."

"Now, Mr. Lamont, Mr. Whitney, Mr. Davis, and Mr. Stutesbury, I believe we can excuse you," I said. "Since you feel that your firm does not care to participate in these conferences, I will abide by your decision."

John W. Davis, the Morgan lawyer, interrupted me.

"Mr. President, I think Mr. Lamont should be given permission to return to the conference after consulting with the other members of the firm," he said. "I feel sure that when the developments of this conference are reported to Mr. Morgan, he will desire to participate along with the other gentlemen."

"I am sorry, Mr. Davis, but your client, Mr. Morgan is refusing to accept the Share Our Wealth program," I replied. "Acting apparently upon your advice, he is going to fight it in the courts. Now, I am perfectly willing to follow the constitution and to accept his challenge and battle it out in the courts. Recognizing him as an enemy of the Share Our Wealth program, I don't feel it is proper to have him or any of his agents participate in any way in the drafting of the program."

"Without reflecting upon the honor or integrity of Mr. Morgan or his associates, it would be difficult to convince the American people that their active co-operation in the drafting of the plan would be for any other purpose than to weaken it or to write some loophole into it through which they might escape or defeat it in the courts. Now, I believe these other gentlemen are co-operating in good faith and will draft a plan to the best of their ability."

"In the final analysis, of course, I shall rely on the committee of opinionated business men and the Government's legal advisers."

Davis bowed. With Lamont, Whitney, and Stutesbury, he left the room.

(Continued Tomorrow)

(Copyright, 1935.)

Florence Nightingale in the forthcoming production of "Angel of Mercy." "Let's Pretend" will be Rudy Vallee's next. Work will commence in October. If present plans go through the Dime Novel tipple will appear in Harold Lloyd's "The Milky Way." They will not come to Hollywood, however, for the shooting. Instead Lloyd and his cameramen will go to Callander, Canada, for the picture. "Bing Crosby's radio future for the next two years is assured. He has just signed a new contract for 39 weeks in each year to start December 1. The sponsor is a cheese company. Jack Oakie has been generally speaking the role of Uncle Sid in "Ah, Wilderness." Charles Winninger, old-time actor who has long been the Captain Henry in the Showboat program, has signed a movie contract. Al Jolson will soon begin work in "The Singing Kid." Richard Wallace, the Paramount director who survived that air crash last May, is able to be about once more and expects to start a new picture soon. Jean Harlow, who is making a picture in England, writes that she is going to tour Europe on bicycle. She was a persistent biker rider in Hollywood making the trip from her home to her studio every day on a wheel. Nat Pendleton has bleached his hair for the role of Sandow.

JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON will be Florence Nightingale.

dian when the movie people began taking over California," he says. Herbert and Allen Jenkins are working together in comedy roles in "Miss Pacific Fleet," on the First National lot. During lunch hours and periods when he is not being used for an hour or so, Herbert jumps in his car and runs out in his new farm, often taking Jenkins with him. "I'm always surprised when I find it's still there," says the comedian.

In Our Set. Josephine Hutchinson is to play Sandow.

## Are Women Good Sports And Reliable?

The Views of a Woman Athlete Is That They Are Not.

By Elsie Robinson

HOW do women stack up as Regular Citizens?

How game are they? How fair? How broad-minded? How honest and reliable in their association with other citizens?

And how do YOU personally feel about dealing with women? DO YOU like to do business with them? Or duck when you see them coming?

Dangerous questions! I don't advise you NOT to try them on your wits. Always include the word, "Bill! How- ever, in a magazine article Mrs. Helen Wills Moody says things about her sisters which are certainly TNT if true—and calculated to turn any tea party into a mass murder. Without mining one teeny-weensy word, men, through right out bang and declare that the average woman isn't as yet a good sport nor a public trust. The reason being—

SHE'S AN INDIVIDUALIST. To be a good sport you must be team-minded. A But men, through pressure of circumstances, have always lived with and for The Team. Worked collectively. Been trained to recognize Team rules. But Women has played a lone hand.

"Women," says Helen Wills, "are complete individualists. Each one feels herself to be the center of the universe. . . . Because women are so individualistic, they take no pleasure in playing on a team. 'Team work' is a term which remains for the feminine point of view. Teams often go places, play in delightful surroundings and not infrequently have success, but the real pleasure the woman derives from the experience is her personal satisfaction. She wins only incidentally as a member of the team."

Why do men find women so difficult to understand? Why do women raise such a hubbub over things which seem petty to men? The answer. To a woman everything is connected with her personal life is of supreme importance because her whole interest is centered on herself and her particular scheme of things. A man, on the other hand, is forced to see things from the point of view of the team. Now, I believe these other gentlemen are co-operating in good faith and will draft a plan to the best of their ability."

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(Continued Tomorrow)

(Copyright, 1935.)

Most women continue to be bad sports in public, and unreasonable pests in private simply because they were in bygone care days. The finer members of the sex don't think so. The modern business and professional woman maintains a high ideal of team work as a woman. Yet, generally speaking, the world continues to regard the Dear Little Lady as a pretty, privileged, pain-in-the-neck.

Is it because she can't be anything else?

OR IS IT POSSIBLY BECAUSE MEN WOULD RATHER STAND ANY SORT OF IMPOSITION FROM FEMALE INFERIORS THAN HAVE TO COPE WITH THE EXACTING DEMANDS OF FEMALE EQUALS?

As the Velled Prophets' ball and parade approaches—with that, the ever present longing to attend the ball creeps over me. I recall an incident which happened 18 years ago. "I was nine years old at that time and my mother took me to see the parade."

As it happened, we managed to get up in front and, as about the sixth float passed, it stopped directly in front of us. One of the men on the float, dressed in a beautiful woman's costume, pointed to me and beckoned me to him. I very timidly went up to him and he handed me a package. With this, all the children around rushed up and asked for one, too. His reply was, "I had only this one and I picked this little girl for it."

Although so excited I could hardly get it open, I finally managed it and found, inside, a beautiful little coral bracelet, exquisitely made. It remains to this day as great a mystery as ever, why I happened to be the little girl this man gave it to.

I have wondered, "Did I, perhaps, resemble someone near to him?" Or was it customary to give out gifts and souvenirs years ago? I still Velled Prophets' season since, I have taken it out and worn it. If the person, who remembers giving it to me, reads this, perhaps he can solve it for me.

R. A. S.

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## IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr: I wrote you a letter some time ago and you gave an answer. In that answer there were un-Not only have I that particular problem to contemplate, but an other which will seriously affect other whole world. When I read of those puzzled by love entanglements and hurts untold, I am amazed and there are as many smiles in the world as there are.

I shall give you a few high points in my situation. Do not print the direct remarks, but please give me some years ago I worked for a man of high quality and I love him. There is no doubt of that. But the first difficulty was, he was married. When I went away. When I returned, months later he was divorced. We resumed our acquaintance. Not personal, but as two who know the same language in our life's work. I would go away. He would frequently ask me to re-He would frequently ask me to re-He would frequently ask me to re-

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is ever quite so smart as black for late after-noon—though this fall launches a host of interest- ing, for millinery—if one's budget is more or less of a hat for every costume is a myth—black is

## Are Women Good Sports And Reliable?

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And how do YOU personally feel about dealing with women? DO YOU like to do business with them? Or duck when you see them coming?

Dangerous questions! I'd advise you NOT to try them on your wife or sweet-heart, Bill! How-

Elsie Robinson

Elise Robinson, a woman athlete, says that women are certainly T.N.T. if true—and cautions to turn any tea party into a mass murder. Without mincing one teeny-weensy word, Helen comes right out and declares that the average woman isn't as yet a good sport nor a public treat. The reason being—

SHE'S AN INDIVIDUALIST.

To be a good sport you must be team-minded. Always include the Other Fellow in the picture. Instinctively weigh his rights as you do your own. As men have learned to do. This isn't because you have larger visions or warmer hearts than women. Or aren't as keen on serving Exhibit A. But men, through pressure of circumstances, have always lived with and for the Team. Worked collectively. Been trained to recognize Team rules. But Woman has played a lone hand.

"Women," says Helen Willis, "are complete individualists. Each one feels herself to be the center of the universe. . . . Because women are so individualistic, they take no pleasure in playing on a team. 'Team work' is a term which will remain for the most part foreign to the feminine point of view. Teams often go places, play in delightful surroundings and not infrequently have success, but the real pleasure the woman derives from the experience is her personal success. She wins only incidentally as a member of the team. Why do men find women so difficult to understand? Why do women raise such a hubbub over things which seem petty to men? There's the answer. To a woman, everything connected with her personal life is of supreme importance because her whole interest is centered on herself and her particular scheme of things. A man, on the other hand, is forced to scatter his interest. He may be no brighter than the woman but his team life has made him realize his relative insignificance. And nothing short of the public executioner can make the average woman feel insignificant."

All of which, according to Helen Willis, is quite as it should be with the mothers of the race. And we'll have to continue to take them as is. But does that necessarily follow?

Most women continue to be bad sports in public, and unreasonable pests in private simply because they were in bygone days? The finer members of the sex don't think so. The modern business and professional woman maintains as high an ideal of team work as any man. Yet, generally speaking, the world continues to regard the Dear Little Lady as a pretty, privileged, pain-in-the-neck.

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**New You Can Have BEAUTIFUL FLOORS in 15 Minutes!**

NO RUBBING... POLISHING... WATER-PROOF LINOLEUM, WOOD AND COMPOSITION FLOORS

**Wax-rite** 39¢

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## IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

DEAR Mrs. Carr: I WROTE you a letter some time ago and you gave an answer. In that answer there were unspoken questions. At least, so I felt. Not only have I contemplated, but another which will seriously affect my whole future. When I read of those puzzled by love entanglements and heart aches, I am amazed there are as many smiles in the world as there are.

I should give you a few high points of my situation. Do not print the remarks, but please give me your thought in the matter. Some years ago I worked for a man of high quality and I love him. There is no doubt of that. But the difficulty was, he was married. When I learned the depth of my feeling I went away. When I returned months later he was divorced. We resumed our acquaintanceship. Not personal, but as two who know the same language in life's work. I would go away. He would frequently ask me to remain in the city. But I was restless, for the reason I told you in my letter—the children.

My love for him grew and grew until it was a very deciding factor in my life. I recognized he did not love me and I would do nothing to spoil the fact he admired me as a fairly intelligent woman. But, Mrs. Carr, he became necessary for my very life.

One day a friend of his came along. This man was one among a million. He needed a feminine hand—a young one to help him. He learned my story. But he did not mind and fell deeply in love with me and has asked me to marry him.

Will I do it? Of course. Au revoir. I will be married in the near future, so I may never write again. My husband will be my confidant.

ONE WHO HAS LIVED.

This second letter puts a different light upon the situation, and I have felt that, in justice to you, I must write it. I appreciate, too, your desire to know me, but the stress of time and strength makes it impossible for me to meet, personally, any of my correspondents.

Dear Martha Carr: I WOULD appreciate your printing how ink can be removed from a rug.

MRS. R.

You might try soaking the spot in milk, then washing in soap and water.

Dear Mrs. Carr: WOULD you please put this in your column, for I would like to get in touch with some of my relations. I was 2 years old by two lovely people, who have been wonderful parents to me since that time. And the mother was also adopted when she was small; and feels terrible that she does not know her parents or any of her relations. She thought it would be a good idea for me to look up some of my relations. I had a personal ad in the Post-Dispatch, May 1, 1917. If anyone remembers it, I wish they would write, or Mr. Carr, for my address. I will say, too, that I have a snapshot of myself at two years old that was given my mother by my mother. I am leaving my address.

A CURIOUS ADOPTED GIRL.

Dear Martha Carr: I HAVE decided to write you in the hope that you may find a small space in your column. Possibly my letter may add a little interest, just now, as they say "Truth is stranger than fiction."

As the Velled Prophet's ball and parade approaches—with all the over present longing to attend the ball creeps over me, I recall an incident which happened 18 years ago. I was nine years old at that time and my mother took me to see the parade.

As it happened, we managed to get up in front and, as about the sixth float passed, it stopped directly in front of us. One of the men on the float, dressed in a beautiful woman's costume, pointed to me and beckoned me to him. I very willingly went up to him and he handed me a package. With this, all the children around rushed up and asked for one, too. His reply was, "I had only this one and I picked this little girl for it."

Although so excited I could hardly get it open, I finally managed it and, found, inside, a beautiful little wrist bracelet, exquisitely made. It remained to this day as great a mystery as ever; why I happened to be the one who was given it. I have wondered, "Did I perhaps resemble someone near to him?" Or was it customary to give out gifts and souvenirs years ago? I still have the bracelet and every time I take it out and wear it, I feel that it is mine. If the person, who remembers giving it to me, reads this, perhaps he can solve the mystery for me.

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## Dark Clothes Are Adapted To Warm Days

Sheer Fabrics Keep Autumn Styles Suitable to September.

By Sylvia Stiles

SEPTEMBER weather in St. Louis presents a clothes problem not equalled by any other month.



The ambition of every smart dresser to appear in dark autumn apparel is thwarted by a temperature that assumes summer heights. Choosing costumes that look well and at the same time feel comfortable is not always an easy way out of difficulties.

College girls starting a series of social activities at the beginning of the school year are among those whose style wits are tested. How they are solving the problem was demonstrated at a tea which was given at Fontbonne College last Thursday by the members of the "Font" staff for the freshmen students. Hostesses appeared in formal attire while the guests wore their street clothes.

Dark apparel predominated in the costumes of both hostesses and guests but when one looked closely, the sheerness and therefore the coolness of the fabrics became apparent. Miss Vera Gauvin, for example, looked quite autumnal in her brown frock with velvet trimmings but the sheer set of which her gown was made also enabled her to look cool and comfortable. The period theme was used with flattering results, the skirt, being fitted at the waistline and hips but quite bouffant, thanks to its bias cutting. A short peplum was attractive. The bodice was cut with a high, round neckline and three-quarter length sleeves that were gathered quite full at the shoulders. Ruffles of white net formed an interesting collar and also deep, cavalier cuffs. The top ruffle of the collar stood up around the neck like a ruff and was held with velvet ribbon at the back. The bodice was slashed at the center back from neckline to waist. A sash of brown velvet tied with a bow and long streamers at the back.

Miss Virginia O'Hearn wore a navy blue lace dinner type of dress designed along Princess line. The skirt was floor length and moulded with definite hemline fullness. The bodice had a ruffle which outlined the décolletage and dropped low at the shoulders.



A fitted jacket with collar and short sleeves. Deep red sandals were effective in contrast to the dark blue of this costume.

Charmaine chignon was lovely as worn by Miss Dorothy Farrell, an attractive blonde.

This had a moderately low bodice which was finished with a wide accented pleated ruffle, the ruffle extending over the shoulders and covering the tops of the arms. The interesting feature of the floor-length skirt was a cascade of pleated ruffles at the center back, the top one suggesting a deep peplum. A belt of the fabric fastened with a buckle at the center front.

Noted among the good-looking frocks worn by the freshmen guests was the flower-dotted navy blue one of Grace Christman. This was designed along shirtwaist lines with a Peter Pan collar edged with a narrow pleated ruffle, and a wide, pleated flounce at the hemline of the skirt. Rhinestone buttons fastened the front of the blouse. Sleeves were three-quarter length and quite full. With this frock, navy blue footwear and accessories were chosen.

A turquoise blue hula y crepe frock of the popular two-piece style was becoming to Miss Margaret Flint, another guest. The blouse was cut in the overblouse type with a rather short, flite peplum. A stitched collar of the dress material was of the Peter Pan shape and was held in place by a very large and handsome jeweled clip, different colored rhinestones being used effectively. Sleeves were long and tailored and had turn-back cuffs. A wide, stitched belt was made of the crepe. Pleats at the front and back of the skirt provided hemline fullness. Brown accessories were artistic in combination with the jeweled tone of the dress.

A cloth wet with equal parts of sweet oil and lime water applied to a burn will bring great relief.

## THE DAILY WATCHERS OF THE SKY

Craned Necks Predominate as Crowds Gather at Airport to Watch Planes Leave or Land.

BY MARGUERITE MARTYN



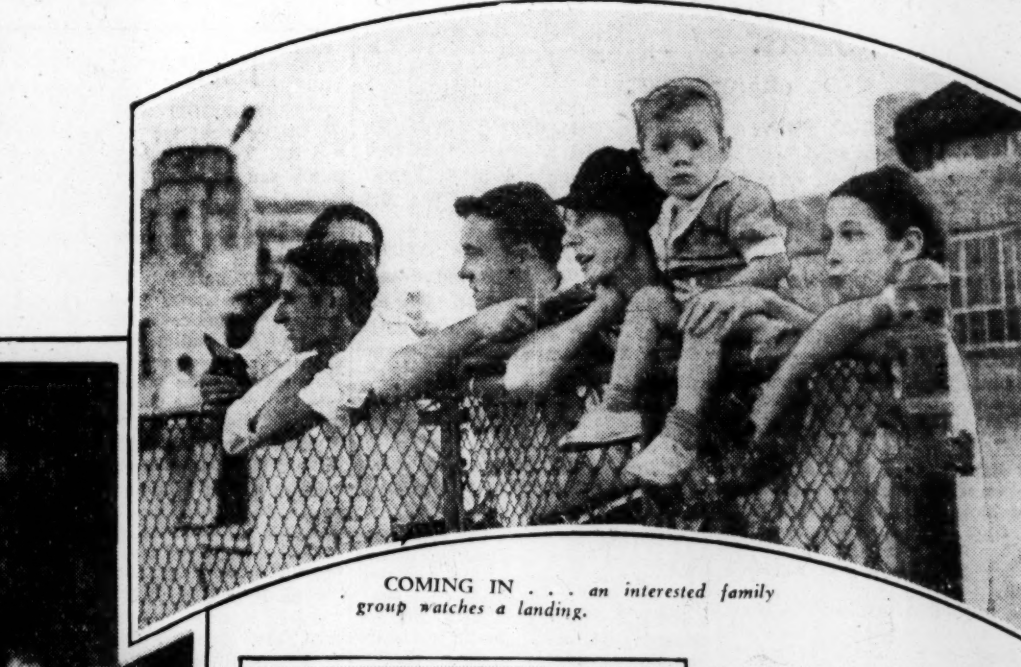
NIGHT . . . the crowd is large on the well-lighted field until quite late.

THE same impulse which used to make small-town dwellers gather at the railroad "depot" to see "No. 9" come in and depart, now impels thousands of big-town dwellers to gather at the airport to see the ships land and take off. The difference is, not that city people are less awed by the glamour of travel vicariously enjoyed, but that a bigger and better show is provided to attract them.

A jaunt to the airport provides many thrills, of course, that a saunter down to the railroad station does not include, but there are some similarities. Where the old time train caller with sonorous voice used to announce the arrival or departure of a train on track so-and-so, an invisible loud speaker now announces, "The Skyliner, City of Amarillo, bound Newark to Los Angeles, now sighted over the Missouri River, will set down in two minutes at gate 2." Instead of Local No. 4 rounding the bend, the crowd identifies a moving speck in the sky. Only an instant later with deafening roar of its three motors around the runways and whirling gracefully up to stop exactly at the landing stage and a flight of steps is rolled forward to its doorway.

Red caps and baggage trucks, field officials and mechanics are there. A dashing red and nickel gasoline truck rolls into position and fuel lines are attached to the gas tanks in the wings.

The crowd has made a rush and is pressing its noses against a high wire fence. No telling what famous movie stars or other notable persons, whose lives are so full that this time-saving method of traveling is imperative, may alight to stretch their legs. Fourteen passengers the transport carries besides the pilot and co-pilot. Some who are stopping at St. Louis emerge and toss their hand luggage to the porters. Others are embarking and anxious to get settled within. Through passengers stroll about bareheaded, books or magazines or knitting still in their hands. If the passenger list contains the name of a famous crooner or song writer, an eminent statesman, big butter and egg man or some other figure the limelight has touched, somehow the knowledge



COMING IN . . . an interested family group watches a landing.



THE BOSS . . . ARCHIE LEAGUE, in his tower, directs all landings and takeoffs by radio.



ENTICEMENT . . . A runner trying to get passengers for a short sight-seeing ride.

crete apron between the passenger station and the flying field. A radio loud speaker going full blast, concessions, refreshment stands, hawkers, vendors doing business. Pervailing all is the continuous temptation to take a joy ride in a plane. Out there waiting are smart little cabin and open cockpit jobs and you can't escape the runners drumming up trade.

"For a dollar and one cent, ladies and gentlemen, see the City and the County from the air. Only two more needed to fill the cabin plane. Only one more passenger—" they go through the crowd proclaiming with the compelling persuasiveness of auctioneers. A well-dressed young fellow and his girl are fair game.

If they have the price and not enough sales resistance, whether they came out with the intention of taking a hop or not, soon they find themselves up in the air. Bystanders get them on and give them a send-off "Good-bye, we'll miss you. We'll keep our fingers crossed. Any last request?" Want your ashes scattered to the winds? Ten minutes later the joy riders return and the jeers become the jeered. "It's glorious. Skates. Poor sports." And so the epidemic spreads from ex-passenger to potential passenger until when the 15 pleasure flight planes

## Child Needs Co-Operation Of Parents

Cool Examination and Combined Efforts Bring Out Abilities.

By Angelo Patri

HERE is a child who is failing in school. He has reached the fifth year because the teachers have pushed and prodded him along, but he cannot do the work of his grade. "I've heard his lessons every day since first he went to school, but he doesn't know them when the teacher asks for them. What is to be done with him?"

"Is there any work he can do, anything he likes to do?"

"Just one thing. He likes to work around horses. He will clean a horse, feed him, drive him, do anything for him, so long as he can be with horses. But he won't learn."

"He is 14 now, isn't he? There doesn't seem to be much chance of his graduating from elementary school at this rate. He cannot read or write very much—he does poor work in arithmetic—why can't he take a simpler course of study and begin work on a farm, where he can work with the horses?"

"I'd be willing. We could let him go to his grandfather, who has a farm. He could go to school there and learn farm work, too. But his father won't listen to it. He says he's got to graduate and go to high school. He has washed his hands of him, he says. If I had let him beat him when he was little he would not be like this. His father thinks he ought to be made learn."

"Has he ever tried to teach him?"

"Yes, but he always got mad and cracked on the head with the book and chased him off to bed. But that didn't teach the boy any. Now he just says he has washed his hands of him, and he's got to graduate, no matter how long he stays here."

It is so easy to wash one's hands free and still bind someone else's hands. So easy to say "This is to be done. You do it. I've washed my hands of it." That is the shrinker's confession of failure.

Sometimes it is one parent, sometimes another, who takes this attitude. More often than otherwise it is the father who says, "All right, I'm through. You spoiled him. Now attend to him. All I've got to say is that he's got to do what I say."

That leaves mother the double burden of holding someone way out for the child and keeping the peace between him and his father. Father is disappointed in his son. He wanted him to shine, to do all the wonderful things he dreamed of doing when he was a lad. The fact that he did not do them, was unable to accomplish much in any direction does not make him any the less determined that his son shall perform miracles.

Mothers are often accused of spoiling children when in reality they have done their best with the material they had. It is not possible to make a scientist of a boy who is a craftsman or a tradesman. Nor is it possible to make a professional worker of a child who cannot pass the elementary school grades satisfactorily.

The best way out is co-operation between fathers and mothers. A little quiet thinking, a cool examination of the children, then a combined effort to help them succeed within their abilities will work wonders for the whole family. Clean hands are not acquired by dropping responsibilities.

(Copyright, 1935.)

Baked Rarebit

Chip one pound sharp cheese into small pieces. Into a buttered baking dish place a layer of bread-crumbs, season with salt and paprika. Alternate cheese and crumbs until the dish is nearly full, then pour over all three beaten eggs and 1½ cups milk. Bake slowly about 25 minutes and serve piping hot.

Codfish Fritters

One pint picked codfish, two raw cubed potatoes. Boil in water until potatoes are tender. Drain, mash and add two beaten eggs, four tablespoons butter, salt and pepper. Drop by spoonful into boiling hot fat. Cook until a delicate brown. Drain on brown paper and serve garnished with watercress.

Cup custard may be flavored with vanilla, orange juice, nutmeg or cinnamon.

**REDUCE**

NO HARMFUL DIET OR DRUGS

Reduce hips, arms, legs or whole body.

**Bath's Creek** 525 LOCUST

CE. 5615 Open Evenings

**ORIENTAL CREAM**

Gouraud

White - Flash - Rachel and Oriental-Tan

**TRY ONE OF THESE PERFECT LAUNDRY SERVICES**

<b>DAMP WASH</b> Returned just damp Shirts, 10c additional. Ironed, 10c additional.	<b>SHIRTS</b> Washed and Ironed 10c Delivered	<b>DAMP WASH</b> FLAT PIECES IRONED. Shirts Ironed, 10c additional
--	--	---

**3 1/2 LB. A. HEISEL LAUNDRY 3125 Magnolia PHOS. 4170 6 LB.**







# BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY

A black and white illustration of a woman in profile, looking down. She has dark, wavy hair and is wearing a light-colored, ruffled collar. The background behind her is dark and textured with vertical strokes.

DRUNK THAN ANYWHERE IN FRANCE  
-HAS THE LARGEST PERCENTAGE  
OF LONGEVITY IN ALL FRANCE



# DEAD MUSICIAN

HELEN MAY MARTIN - of MERRIAM, Kansas - DEAF AND BLIND SINCE BABYHOOD - IS AN ACCOMPLISHED PIANIST AND HARPISIT! SHE "LISTENS" TO CONCERTS BY HOLDING A TIN CAN TO CATCH VIBRATIONS.

EXPLANATION OF LAST SATURDAY'S CARTOON  
ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY  
TOMORROW, THE K. O. "BUTTON" IS IN THE EAR

declared Herbie, and after she resisted him a little while she let longer," said Norma. When an hour passed she was ready to go these days. You announce it."

"What shall we tell them when we get back?" asked Norma.

"It's so beautiful here with you. Let's stay here just a little while." "Why we've been out almost two hours, and people get so suspicious." The twins were still screaming, but Herbie didn't hear them. . . .

TO YOUR SIGNAL,  
HAPPEN TO

TALK TO  
COACH ROANT

COMMENT

I FIGURE THE TEAM'S BETTER OFF WITHOUT  
ME AFTER ALL, COACH—SO I'VE

AND IF I HADN'T

BEFORE YOU DO THIS-

TURNED IN MY SUIT-

COACH SUIT PRIVATE

BEEN FOOL  
ENOUGH  
TO LEAVE  
SCHOOL

SIT DOWN,  
RED-I WANT  
TO TALK  
TO YOU

THAT'S WHERE I'M GOING NOW.

(Copyright, 1935.)

MY POOR LITTLE BROTHER!  
ARE YOU ALL RIGHT-  
AND WHAT  
HAPPENED  
TO YOU?

SE WAI!

IS YOU?

TRYING TO DEFEND A HORSE!

I KNOW WHAT HE MEANS?

**RUGS** \$2.50  
Chemically Cleaned  
9x12

**"STRANGE**

**OUR**

FRANKLIN 4558  
EMPIRE CPT. CLG. CO. ] AS IT SEEMS" OUR CHILDREN

★ *Rome was sold*  
at auction . . .

★ *The strange story of Molly Pitcher...*

You've seen "Strange As It Seems" in the news-  
papers... you've seen it

country's leading authority on the subject, appear in a new column published

TONIGHT, STATION KWK, 6:00

**POST-DISPATCH**

Columns to find homes suited to their needs.

\_\_\_\_\_



Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox



Popeye—By Segar



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



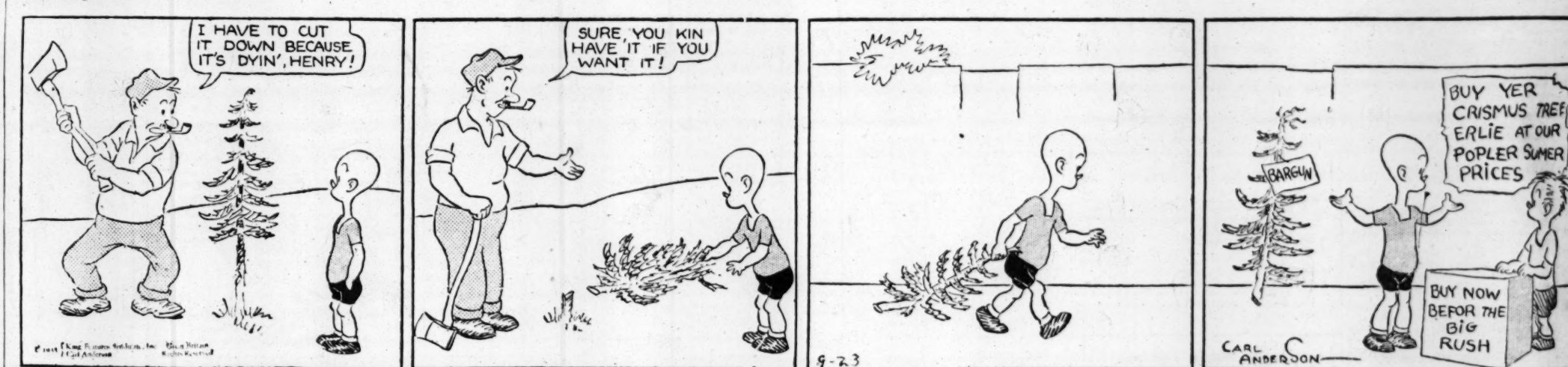
The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill



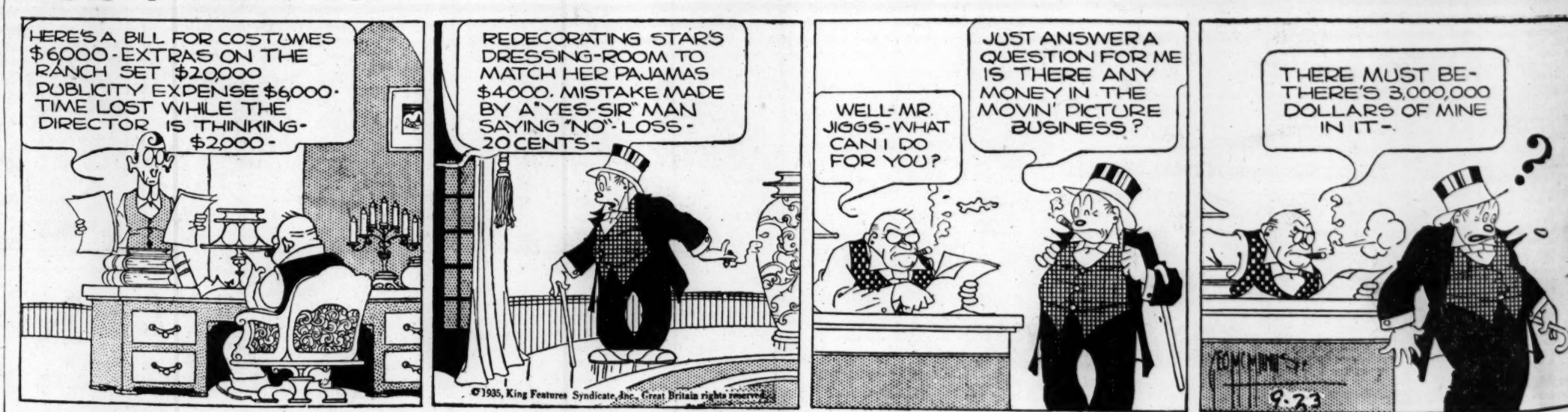
Meet The Mogul.



Henry—By Carl Anderson



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp



It's Sound, But No Picture  
By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER.  
ONE thing we will never understand about recovery is the bonds they issued for it.  
Seems it was bonds that started the depression.  
The old injunction warns us that he who lives by the sword shall die by the knife. And he who lives by bonds shall sign on the dotted line.  
Some of those paper issues have startling and bewildering labels. In the pursuit of life, liberty and happiness we are invited to subscribe to the various agencies consisting of giant flotations with midget interest.  
There was a time when the Government paid six robust per cent to each and several. Now it skims the surface like a water bug and does out pecuniary trickles. It has taken silver from the prodigal, gold from the miser, and handed them the tail feathers of a paper mill.  
(Copyright, 1935.)

COMMITTEE  
ON ETHIOPIA  
TELLS LEAGUE  
IT HAS FAILED

Five-Power Group Whose Plan Was Rejected by Italy Finishes Report, to Be Submitted Formally to Council Thursday.

'OBSERVATIONS' OF ALOISI PUBLISHED

Next Step Not Certain — Another Appeal Likely to Be Made to Mussolini by Leaders in Discussions at Geneva.

By the Associated Press.  
PARIS, Sept. 24.—French officials said today that Premier Laval had abandoned his efforts at conciliation of the Italian-Ethiopian dispute as hopeless. They said he intended to leave the dispute for the League of Nations to settle with a likelihood that sanctions would be applied against the aggressor nation.

"There is virtually no hope of avoiding sanctions," said one official, adding that only economic and financial measures were contemplated.

By the Associated Press.  
GENEVA, Sept. 24.—The Committee of Five of the League of Nations agreed today on the text of a report to the League Council on its efforts to achieve Italian-Ethiopian conciliation.

The committee—its proposal for international development of Ethiopia as a basis for peaceful settlement of the dispute accepted by Ethiopia but rejected by Italy—deliberated for more than an hour and a half.

Premier Laval of France, the first to emerge from the session, announced laconically: "The report has been adopted."

With the drawing up of the report, the committee acknowledged defeat in its efforts to find a basis for a solution.

The report is said to be a purely objective and historical narrative of the committee activities. The report will be submitted to the Council Thursday morning, and, with the submission of the report, the committee will cease to exist.

Publication at Once.  
The text will be published tonight or tomorrow, as soon as it can be printed. To the text will be attached a summary of the "observations" made by Baron Pompeo Aloisi, the chief Italian delegate, to Salvador de Madariaga of Spain, the committee's chairman, Sunday night.

These "observations" were the cause of much confusion because they were variously announced as representing the official and unofficial Italian attitude. The committee members themselves were understood to have been divided on this point. The result was an agreement to publish the observations.

The Italian Government is understood to have agreed to the publication in this form providing Baron Aloisi's replies are designated simply as "observations."

A high authority said leaders in the peace efforts would make a final appeal to Premier Mussolini between now and Thursday, when the Council is to meet.

French sources said that, if this appeal failed, they thought Premier Laval was prepared to announce to the Council, "The League Covenant comes first."

The League Assembly was convoked today, but only to hear reports from various committees on routine questions.

Three Suggestions.  
These tendencies became apparent among members of the Council:

1. The Council should pursue the path of conciliation until all avenues have been explored and found hopeless.
2. The Council should look definitely under Article XV of the Covenant, which provides for recommendation for settlement of the conflict to be submitted to Italy and Ethiopia. This procedure would make it impossible for either Italy or Ethiopia to resort to war during a three-month period without violating the Covenant and making sanctions.
3. The present League proposal was not presented.



COMIC PAGE  
MONDAY,  
SEPTEMBER 23, 1935.

STRONGEST  
LUCKS ME  
NEW  
LUCKS

BUT NO MATTER WHO WINS  
YOU KEEP THE MONEY  
WHICH MR. SPINK GIVE VA  
(LISTENS SWEETLY! YOU  
GOT GOOD IDEAS!  
SURE THEY AREN'T  
A SELFISH BONE  
IN ME HEAD)

WHAT'S THE  
SCORE  
NOW?

Years? Well... listen Jo,  
the Mogul of Mexico can  
explain anyhow.  
I want you to  
hear him, too.  
He's here  
with me

BUY YER  
CRIMUS TREE  
ERLIE AT OUR  
POPLER SUMER  
PRICES

BUY NOW  
BEFORE THE  
BIG RUSH

THERE MUST BE  
THERE'S 3,000,000  
DOLLARS OF MINE  
IN IT.

- DOES AH  
MIND- OH  
DAISY MAE-  
OH DAISY  
MAE!

VOL. 88. NO. 19.

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## COURT INQUIRY INTO WARE BABY CASE WILL OPEN AT 10 TOMORROW

Writs of Habeas Corpus Ordering Production of Child Now at Muench Home Are Returnable at That Time.

### JUDGE TO DECIDE CUSTODY QUESTION

Six Respondents to Be Questioned—May Admit Infant Is Missing Son of Anna Ware or Make General Denial.

Whose baby it is that is now in the home of Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, 4736 Westminster place, is the central question in an unusual court proceeding scheduled to start at 10 a. m. tomorrow with the production of the child before Judge William Dee Becker of the St. Louis Court of Appeals on a writ of habeas corpus.

The writ was issued by Judge Becker yesterday on application of Anna Ware, 19-year-old unmarried servant girl from Philadelphia, who alleged it was in fact her baby boy that Dr. Ludwig O. Muench reported was born to his wife at 12:35 a. m., Aug. 18.

Miss Ware's baby was born early in the morning of Aug. 17 at the home of Mrs. Rebecca Winner, midwife, 6015 Maple avenue, and was taken away that night an hour or two before the reported birth at the comfortable Muench home about two miles away.

Outgrowth of County Inquiry.  
The present dramatic phase of the case is an outgrowth of an investigation started two weeks ago by Prosecuting Attorney Arthur Anderson of St. Louis County, to try to find out what became of Anna Ware's baby. Anderson and his official associates, charged with the duty of prosecuting Mrs. Muench on an indictment alleging she was one of kidnappers of Dr. Isaac D. Kelley for ransom, were surprised at the announcement of the birth of a baby to the Muenches, after they had been charged for the years of their married life. Mrs. Muench, 42 years old, is scheduled to go to trial Sept. 30 at Mexico, Mo., where her case was sent on a change of venue.

The habeas corpus action, which is an extraordinary legal remedy, is expected, if continued, to open the way for presentation in open hearings of all the evidence in the possession of Prosecutor Anderson bearing on the whereabouts of the Ware baby. It will, in effect, provide for continuance in open court of the inquiry briefly undertaken two weeks ago by the St. Louis County grand jury.

Under the law all persons having any knowledge of the Ware baby or the baby at the Muench home may be required to testify under oath. The respondents, who are directed to produce the baby now in the Muench home, are required to file returns to the writ of habeas corpus by 10 a. m. tomorrow.

Acknowledgment that the baby is that of Anna Ware and its surrender to the court for return to her would bring a speedy end to the proceedings. On the other hand, a denial that it is Miss Ware's baby would start the legal machinery for a full inquiry, leading to medical testimony as well as to any other testimony pertinent to the issue.

Respondents in the Case.  
The respondents against whom the writ is directed would be subject to full examination before the court as to their knowledge of the baby. The respondents, in addition to Dr. and Mrs. Muench, are:

Wilfred Jones, attorney and friend of the Muenches, who arranged for and procured the babies of two unwed mothers within a month.

Mrs. Rebecca Winner, the Maple avenue midwife who, according to the court, is charged in warrants with being the father of Anna Ware's child.

Carl M. Dubinsky, cousin and attorney for Mrs. Winner.

Mrs. Helen Berroyer, 5559 Pershing avenue, a friend of Mrs. Muench who is said to have been in the Muench home on night of the reported birth of a son to Mrs. Muench.

Baby the Ward of the Court.  
If the returns of respondents include a denial that the baby in the Muench home is the child of Anna Ware, the question will become one for judicial determination. In any

## AMERICAN LEGION MARCHES ON PARADE; MASSED THOUSANDS VIEW BRIGHT DISPLAY

Parade Moving East in Market Street Past the Reviewing Stand



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

### CLOUDY TONIGHT, TOMORROW; LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE

THE TEMPERATURES			
1 a. m.	72	8 a. m.	70
2 a. m.	72	9 a. m.	72
3 a. m.	71	10 a. m.	74
4 a. m.	71	11 a. m.	82
5 a. m.	70	12 m.	85
6 a. m.	69	1 p. m.	87
7 a. m.	68	2 p. m.	87
8 a. m.	68	3 p. m.	87
9 a. m.	68	4 p. m.	87
10 a. m.	68	5 p. m.	87
11 a. m.	68	6 p. m.	87
12 m.	68	7 p. m.	87
1 p. m.	68	8 p. m.	87
2 p. m.	68	9 p. m.	87
3 p. m.	68	10 p. m.	87
4 p. m.	68	11 p. m.	87
5 p. m.	68	12 m.	87

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; a not much change in temperature.

Missouri: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; slightly warmer tomorrow.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; slightly warmer tomorrow.

Sunset 5:56; sunrise tomorrow 5:51.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis 2.6 feet, a fall of 0.8; at Grafton, Ill., 3.2 feet, a fall of 0.1; Missouri at St. Charles, 10.6 feet, a fall of 0.9.

### GEORGE VANDERBILT GETS \$20,000,000, HALF OF LEGACY

He Is 21 Today; at 35 He Will Receive Rest of Estate.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—George Vanderbilt became 21 years old today, and he also became a millionaire 20 times over.

The young explorer, who married on Sept. 6 the former Lucille Parsons of West Orange, N. J., now possesses one-half of his inheritance.

At 35, he will get the other half of his share of the estate left by his father, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, who perished on the Lusitania.

George, who is a big game hunter, also is a song lyric writer. He wrote the words to a dance tune, "She's Got That Fascinating Something," played at his wedding reception. He dedicated the song to his bride. He is a great-grandson of the late Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt.

### OFFICERS, NOTABLES IN REVIEWING STAND

Lively Scenes as Bands and Marchers Pass Before National Commander.

Legionnaires who had come from the Philippine Islands and from Maine, from Canada and from Panama, passed in review before their national commander today as they neared the end of the line of march in the big spectacle of the convention.

As they approached the reviewing stand on Market street between the City Hall and the Municipal Courts Building, bands blared and drum majors stepped out proudly.

In the reviewing stand were National Commander Frank N. Belgrano Jr., other high officers of the Legion, ranking officers of the army, the Governors of eight states and official representatives of France and Italy.

They looked down on the parade as it passed between lines of spectators closely packed into the circus seats erected on both sides of the street.

Barriers Confine Crowd.  
The crowd was confined strictly within the wooden barriers placed in front of the seats and gave the vanguard of the parade a subdued welcome. Many in the stands had sat for several hours in the full sun when the first unit of the parade, a squadron of St. Louis mounted police, reached the reviewing stand at 10:25 a. m.

Mayor Dickmann, in the conventional blue and yellow uniform of a Legionnaire, followed astride a prancing brown horse. He was greeted with cheers, and a group of Boy Scouts gave a yell for him as he dismounted.

The crowd in the stands was reserved, but interested as several companies of regular troops from Jefferson Barracks marched by. A mongrel dog which strolled nonchalantly in front of the band drew a laugh.

Columbus Band Cheered.  
The first of the Legion bands, the smartly clad Franklin Post organization from Columbus, O., which won the national championship at last year's convention, was grandiose of the late Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt.

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

### 55 Army Airplanes Fly Over Legion Parade Route

Thirty Attack Ships and 24 Pursuit Machines Give Demonstration to Crowds on Streets.

Heralded by a rumble as of a freight train passing over a long trestle, 55 airplanes of the Third Attack Wing swept out of the smoke over East St. Louis and in accurate formation swung over Olive street as the American Legion parade began.

The leading element of the low-winged monoplanes of the attack squadrons, flying at about 2500 feet, crossed Twelfth boulevard and Olive street precisely at 10 o'clock and flying at 170 miles an hour swung west along the parade route.

Behind the 30 attack ships, and about 1000 feet above them, roared 24 low-winged pursuit planes, nimble fighters in the protective position dictated by modern air tactics.

Col. Brandt Directs Flight.  
High above the two densely massed formations hovered the pursuit ship of the wing commander, Col. Gerald Brandt, now putting on a burst of speed to get ahead of the column, now lagging back.

The attack wing, directed by voice radio from his plane, moved from column of vees into echelon of vees with the precision shown by the foot soldiers of the Sixth Infantry, then marching east on Olive street.

Far west of the parade route, approximately over Sarah street, the attack squadrons swung around in a leisurely turn. The pursuit ships, following them, dropped into single column as they made the turn and, precisely spaced, gave a leisurely performance of an aerial game of follow the leader, swinging this way and that, yet keeping up with the slower attack planes without difficulty.

Return to Scott Field.  
Over the Mississippi River the formations again swung west, with the attack closely packed about 10 feet from plane to plane. The pursuit ships, following the radio command, were to be seen to drop into the swiftly went back to their formation of three-plane vees. Another swing over the parade route and the formation disappeared into the haze toward Scott Field.

The wing, part of the new Army Air Force, is scheduled to leave Scott Field late today for return to its home station at Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La.

20 SEAMEN, TIED TO RIGGING, TAKEN OFF STORM-LASHED SHIP

Danes Found Near St. Johns, N. F., Aboard Small Schooner With Foremast and Wheelhouse Gone.

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Sept. 24.—Twenty Danish seamen found lashed to the rigging of their crippled fishing vessel are recovering strength in Valleyfield after a storm that almost sent them to the bottom.

Newfoundlanders found them aboard the schooner Coroner as the 54-ton craft wallowed helplessly in the storm-swept sea near Valleyfield, the deck strewn with wreckage, foremast and bowsprit carried away and wheelhouse washed aboard with the navigating instruments.

### LEGION DELEGATIONS PRESENT GIFTS TO MAYOR DICKMANN

Bands and Drum and Bugle Corps Also Give Serenades in Front of City Hall.

Several delegations of Legionnaires called on Mayor Dickmann at his office yesterday and presented him with gifts from the Mayors of their home cities. Bands and bugle and drum corps gave impromptu serenades in front of City Hall.

The Mayor received a bird bath, made of gray Bedford stone from a Bedford (Ind.) group, a pair of wooden shoes from Holland, Mich., and a scroll engraved with a facsimile of the Declaration of Independence from Philadelphia.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

### CITY RESOUNDS TO BRASS BANDS AND DRUMS IN MARTIAL CADENCE

Headed by Sixth Infantry and Anti-Aircraft Unit, Uniformed War Veterans Move Rank on Rank, Along 28-Block Route.

### THRONED STREETS LINED 10 TO 20 DEEP

Women Faint in Crush That Sometimes Presses Into Line of March—Largest Crowds Since Wartime Homecoming.

The all-day parade of the American Legion and auxiliary bodies, chief display feature of the Legion's seventeenth annual convention, today drew a throng of spectators larger than has gathered on St. Louis streets since the war-time and home-coming demonstrations of 16 to 18 years ago.

Promptly at 10 a. m., under a warm sun and a clear sky, the parade moved east on Olive street from Jefferson avenue. It was scheduled to continue until mid-afternoon, with the privilege, as in all military movements, of extending that time until the objective should be reached.

The route, east to Twelfth boulevard, then south to Chestnut around Memorial Plaza and east on Market street to the rear of the Civil Courts Building, was extended because of the size of the downtown crowd. The disbanding point was made the small plaza at Sixth and Market streets. This made the route 28 city blocks or about three miles, long.

On Olive street, the spectators stood 10 to 20 persons deep. One segment wavered and broke seven feet—as far as the police and infantry men permitted—from the curb, another group would be on higher ground within the curb, and a third lot, often not separated from the second, would press against buildings, sit in windows or stand on boxes and baskets.

15,000 in Reviewing Stands.  
More than 15,000 were in the grand stand seats along Memorial Plaza, though the price, \$1.50, kept the entire 20,000 seats from being filled. At other places, sitting places of various sorts were sold at 50 and 75 cents—the few who demanded \$1 did little business. Windows and fire escapes of buildings on adjoining streets were crowded with spectators, one of the largest of these crowds being on the Y. M. C. A. building at Fifteenth and Locust. The steps of the Public Library, and of public buildings in the Plaza group, were jammed.

Downtown, as through gathered early to see the beginning of the parade. City schools, the Public Library, railroad offices, real estate offices and many offices and stores, though not the large retail establishments, were closed. Banks had only a small force on duty. The Merchants' Exchange closed at 11 a. m.

Moving with precision and without pause, the head of the parade reached downtown six minutes ahead of schedule. First to appear was a police car, accompanied by radio broadcasting machines and followed by a squadron of coatless mounted policemen.

The vanguard passed the official reviewing stand on Market street at the end of the route at 10:19 o'clock, five minutes after it had reached Twelfth boulevard in Olive street.

Mayor Dickmann, honorary Marshal, rode his horse, as he has in past parades. The Mayor wore his blue Legionnaire's uniform. With him was Maj. James L. Barnegrove, Marshal.

Sixth Infantry Marches.  
Men of the Sixth Infantry, from Jefferson Barracks, strode briskly in light khaki summer uniforms, paced by their band.

Meanwhile a big semirigid airship from Scott Field and a tire manufacturer's airship, advertising Cleveland's desire for next year's Legion convention, circled lazily

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.